

★ SPORTS ★

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**Letter Bomb  
Sent to Alcan**

LONDON (CP) — The Canadian-owned Alcan Aluminum Co. became the victim of one of two letter bombs in London today as the explosion-by-mail scheme was resumed after a two-year lull.

This was the first time that the bombers, presumed by police to be the Irish Republican Army (IRA) or segments of it, had picked on a Canadian company. The bomb exploded in the company's offices in fashionable Mayfair but a secretary who opened the package was only slightly injured, police said.

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# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, SEPT. 15, 1975



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By LINDA HUGHES  
Times Staff

The provincial government and its major civil service union have reached agreement on a new master contract including cost of living and fringe benefits worth at least \$33 a month for each employee.

B.C. Government Employees Union executives will recommend its 33,000 members accept the 22-month agreement which covers general working conditions for all employees.

The ratification vote should be completed by Oct. 27 and if the contract is accepted the 13 component groups within the BCGEU will begin negotiating individual wage agreements.

BCGEU executive secretary John Fryer said the new master agreement, the second negotiated with the government since the civil service, won the right to unionize, is "a pretty good one."

He said the cost of living agreement (COLA) is an excellent one and will give employees an adjustment every six months starting Oct. 1.

The COLA clause will give employees a one per cent increase in salary for every one per cent increase in the consumer price index over the preceding period.

Fryer said he would agree with Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall that the COLA clause and the large catch-up increases in wages granted the BCGEU last year will likely mean less dramatic wage

See BCGEU Page 2

## NEWS BRIEFS

### BODY FOUND

A male body was found at 9:50 a.m. today at the foot of Locarno, Saanich police said at noon.

The body was found by a group of children from Arbutus School.

### Police Accept Pact

MONTREAL (CP) — A strike by Montreal policemen was averted Sunday after they narrowly accepted the city's final contract proposals by a 460-vote margin during two boisterous meetings. Boos mingled with cheers as Gilbert Cusack, president of the Montreal Policemen's Brotherhood, announced that the proposals, which include an improved offer on the crucial issue of work schedules, had been accepted.

Police said both bombs were mailed in Dublin. The bombings renewed fears that guerrillas may be planning to resume their terror campaign.

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# Antibiotic 'Drug Kick' Opens Door to Epidemic

EDMONTON (CP) — Controversial geneticist Dr. David Suzuki says within the next few years North America will be defenceless against an epidemic because of its over-dependence on antibiotics and other drugs.

The University of British Columbia zoology professor, who hosts two weekly science programs on CBC television and Radio issued the warning Saturday at the annual convention of the Alberta branch of the Canadian Society of Laboratory Technologists.

Dr. Suzuki said antibiotics are being pushed by pharmaceutical companies to such an extent that people across the continent are becoming resistant to them, leaving society defenceless in the face of disease.

He said such a situation occurred in Mexico recently, killing thousands of people who had developed this type of resistance.

He said the first case of resistance factor was found in

the 1950s in a Japanese woman, who received all the usually effective antibiotics for the dysentery she was suffering from, but none of them worked.

Dr. Suzuki said in an interview society must "get off the whole drug kick," adding that most drugs are simply prescribed to alleviate the symptoms while the body cures a disease.

He said this over-use of

drugs is part of a general misuse of other scientific discoveries as well, and is fostered by the companies which benefit.

"Are we going to continue to take sugar substitutes so we can be pigs rather than cut down eating?" he said.

Instead of serving the common good, Dr. Suzuki said science and technology are serving the military and industry.

Screening programs developed to find out potentially harmful new products or chemical compounds are only an excuse for creating more such products, he said.

The researcher called on the general public to attempt to understand science so it can help control science rather than leave the control to experts whose social conscience can be corrupted by self-interest.

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## MACKASEY 'SORRY'

HALIFAX (CP) — Joe Davidson, national president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said Sunday he feels Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey is sorry he said he will shut down the post office in the event of a national postal strike.

He said following a closed meeting with his Nova Scotia membership he feels the statement is "very irresponsible."

Mackasey said last week he would consider shutting down the post office for two or three months if a national strike occurs.

He said in an interview he does not know if the postmaster-general will follow through on his threat.

## BCGEU Master Pact

Continued from Page 1

increases in the next round of bargaining.

"

Certainly the components will not be looking for the same type of increases as last year — the membership does not have the same expectations," said Fryer.

There is no overall goal for wage increases in the next round of bargaining, he said, since each component will have individual needs and demands.

Besides the COLA clauses, the new master agreement which extends from Oct. 1 to Aug. 1, 1977, includes the following:

— A standard 35-hour week (\$10,000 BCGEU members are now working a 37½-hour week).

— An increase in the cash payback of unused sick leave at retirement to 50 per cent, from 40 per cent.

— Improvements in the union's dental care plan.

— An increase in the government's contribution to medicare premiums to 70 per cent, up from 50 per cent.

— Major increases in shift differential premiums amounting to an increase in bonus pay of five cents an hour.

— Increases in mileage allowances, out-of-town expenses and isolation pay allowances.

BCGEU spokesmen said the new sick leave scheme, which is separate from existing sick leave allowance, will allow employees a maximum of 10 days off a year to look after sick dependent children.

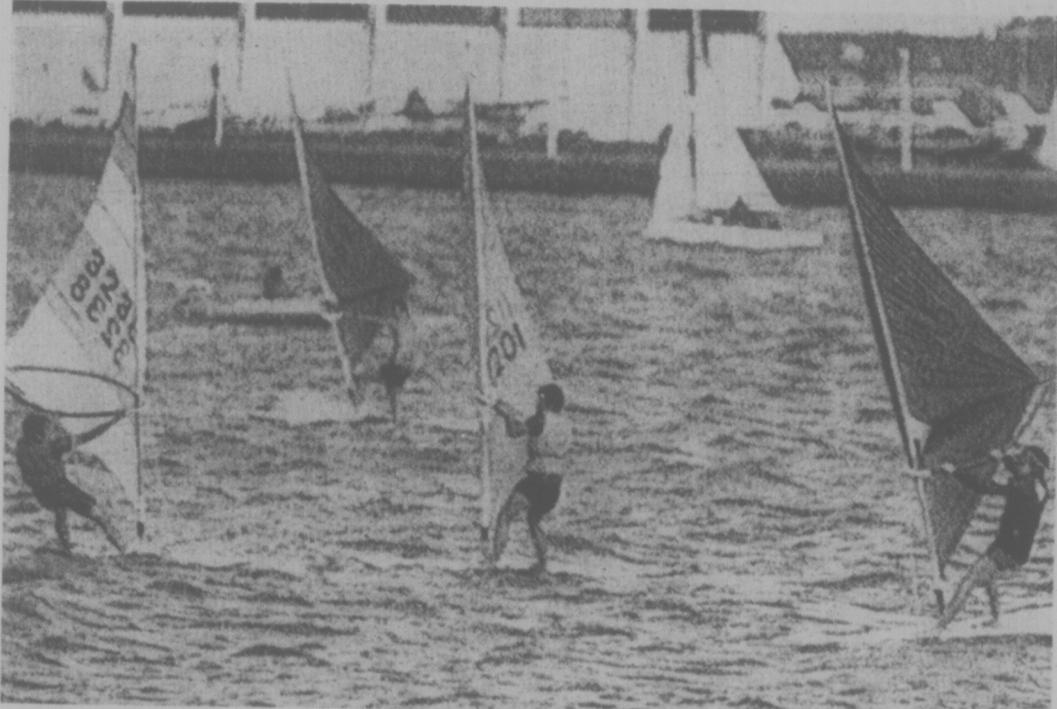
Employees will be allowed

to take two days at a time, five times a year under the proposal.

Fryer said the components will not be looking for contracts any shorter than the master agreement, that is 22 months... but some might be longer than that.

The provincial secretary said the government does not anticipate large wage increases because of the COLA clause and because of the large catch-up salary increases which averaged 17.3 per cent last year.

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WINDSURFING is the up-and-coming water sport, with about 1,500 Canadians involved. It takes a surfboard equipped with a sail, and a good sense of

balance, as well as a tolerance for frequent chilly dunkings, as this group illustrates off Ontario Place in Toronto.

## Sniper Kills Hijacker

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Attackers set fire to the Rome apartment of Paul Getty III, grandson of the American oil millionaire, in what police thought might be a warning to him not to talk about his five-month kidnapping in 1973. Police said the attack on the apartment took place early Sunday. Damage was confined to the door and the entrance hall.

**Indian Talks Held**

FORT ST. JAMES (CP) — A five-hour meeting between the Stuart-Trembleur Indian Band, British Columbia Railway and B.C. government representatives ended Saturday with the government agreeing to come back with resource information. The meeting was called to discuss compensation for land taken by the crown corporation to build its Dease Lake extension in northern B.C.

dishing a .38 caliber revolver, he took them hostage also and ordered them to get him a flight crew, a gun and ammunition.

Negotiations between Solomon and the airport control tower began, with a maintenance man relaying the hijacker's demand by radio, said assistant San Jose police chief Jay Propst. Control tower workers immediately notified police, who arrived at the scene within several minutes with sharpshooters — members of the special weapons and tactical team known as SWAT.

The gunman, identified by police as Fred Solomon, of San Jose, began the hours of terror when he entered the apartment where the woman lived with her children late Sunday night and stabbed her in the heart.

He then drove to San Jose hospital, kidnapped Dr. Frank Wiefels at gunpoint, and sped with him to Reid-Hillview Airport, where he encountered a security guard and demanded a small plane and pilot.

Police said that when Solomon discovered no plane was available, he took the guard hostage as well and drove shortly after midnight to San Jose municipal airport, where he found two maintenance men preparing the 727 for an early morning flight. Bran-

ton was blown," said police Lt. Don Trujillo.

Solomon decided to give himself up and began walking down the plane's ramp, clutching his gun in one hand, Trujillo said.

During the negotiations, the security guard and one of the maintenance men escaped while Solomon was distracted, Propst said. The doctor was shot in the leg when he tried to escape from the plane, police added.

Officers said the negotiations were in process for half an hour. They shot out the tires as the aircraft started to taxi down the runway.

"There was no possibility that the plane could have

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Markets Stay Closed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The dispute which has closed 125 supermarkets in the Greater Vancouver area went into its second week today, with no settlement in sight. No talks have been held and none are scheduled.

WEEKDAYS 9 to 9  
SUNDAYS 10 to 7  
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1-lb. bag .....

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**BEEF** 59¢

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Frozen Breaded

**VEAL** 79¢

ib. ....

Meling Whole or Sliced

**CANNED** 39¢

MUSHROOMS 10-oz. Tin .....

Imperial

**MARGARINE** 169

3-lb. Pkg. ....

Carnation Bonus Pack

**COFFEE** 115

MATE 18-oz. Jar .....

Adams Halved or Sliced

**PEACHES** 69¢

Two 14-oz. Tins .....

Laundry Detergent

**SUNLIGHT** 189

POWDER King Size .....

Reynold's 18"

**FOIL** 79¢

WRAP Pkg. ....

No. 1 Medium

**COOKING** 29¢

ONIONS 2 lbs .....

McIntosh or Delicious

**APPLES** 89¢

Mix or Match 3 lbs. ....

Snoboy

**FRESH** 100

BROCCOLI 3 lbs. ....

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## Chance To Pay \$40

OTTAWA (CP) — The Olympic organizing committee will conduct a raffle next month giving the public a chance to pay up to \$40 a seat to attend the opening or closing ceremonies of the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, an Olympic official said today.

Gerard Savard, director-general of ticket sales, said the organizing committee and the post office are co-operating in a month-long plan to sell 20,000 pairs of tickets for two events.

He said a drawing will be held late in October giving applicants the right to buy a pair of tickets.

Meanwhile in Geneva, the European Broadcasting Union (EBU) formally announced today a final agreement with Montreal organizers on television coverage of the 1976 Summer Olympics outside North America.

The EBU said five regional TV groups from East and West Europe, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East will together pay the Montreal organizing committee \$9.4 million for television rights.



ON GUARD with bows and arrows are tribesmen who support the leftist Revolutionary Front for an Independent Timor in their civil war in the

Portuguese colony of Timor. The warriors are guarding the road from Dili to Moussem.

## Guns Rattle Away In Tripoli, Beirut

BEIRUT (AP) — Palestinian mediation averted a potentially explosive anti-government strike planned by leftist Moslems today, but Christian-Moslem fighting spread to Beirut. At least 20 more persons were reported killed in machine-gun battles Saturday night and Sunday in the northern city of Tripoli, the hills around it and several Beirut suburbs. This increased the casualty toll since Sept. 3 to nearly 150 killed and twice that many wounded.

Moslem leftists had called a countrywide general strike to protest the use of the army as a buffer force between warring Christians and Moslems in northern Lebanon. Premier Rashid Karami, a Moslem, asked Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat to intercede with the leftists, and he arranged a meeting between Karami and Socialist bloc leader Kamal Jumblatt.

Jumblatt agreed to call off the strike "to avoid having the fighting move to Beirut." Karami said he had established a new dialogue with the left which would pave the way to "national reconciliation." Palestinian guerrillas of the Syrian-backed Saqqa group passed the word that any shopkeeper who did not open for business faced guerrilla reprisals, and most Beirut shops were open today.

However, fighting broke out Sunday in four suburbs of Beirut, and witnesses said Palestinian guerrillas were among the Moslem forces battling Christian militiamen of the conservative Phalangist party. Seven persons were reportedly killed.

Army troops near Tripoli opened fire for the first time since they established buffer zones last week between the warring Christians and Moslems.

The troops clashed with militiamen of the leftist, predominantly Moslem October 24 Movement who police said blew up buildings and cabanas at a Christian beach and then threatened to kill Christian workers at a nearby cement factory.

### Artist Dies

TOKYO (AP) — Shiroko Munakata, internationally known woodblock artist whose rustic works featured Buddhist images and historic Japanese scenes, died of cancer Saturday at his Tokyo home. He was 72. The winner of numerous international prizes, Munakata was referred to by fellow Japanese artists as the "daredevil" for challenging the traditional art establishment.

### Thorn Arrives

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Luxembourg Premier Gaston Thorn who will be president of the 30th United Nations General Assembly, arrived Sunday in the United States. Thorn, 47, will be elected president of the General Assembly, which opens its session Tuesday. He is the unanimous choice of the Western European members, whose turn it is to nominate the assembly president under the regional rotation system.

## Australian Banner Dips In Papua New Guinea

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (UPI) — The drums rolled the solemn sounds of "retreat" and the Australian flag dropped to the bottom of the flagpole in Sir Hubert Murray Stadium.

The ceremony at sunset today ended nearly a century of Australian administration in Papua New Guinea.

"But we are lowering it — not tearing it down," the governor-general designate, Sir John Guise, said of the Australian banner. "This is a time of goodwill and friendship, not a time of destruction," Guise said.

A combined band from the Royal Australian Navy, the pipes and drums of the Pacific Islands Regiment and the Royal Papua New Guinea Constabulary beat the retreat, and the flag came down.

Then, slow marching across

the open-air stadium, a five-man color guard from the Papua New Guinea defence force carried the flag off the field.

Britain's Prince Charles and Australian Governor General Sir John Kerr headed a list of guests from more than 30 nations in the flag-lowering ceremony.

Tuesday Papua New Guinea will raise its own bird of paradise flag to mark the country's attainment of full independence.

Kerr spoke at the ceremonies of the trust and cooperation between Australia and Papua New Guinea which had led to "an amicable attainment of independence."

He described the "almost unique relationship" which had seen Australia consciously striving to hand over control to its colony in accordance with the color guard's direction.

Australia had administered Papua since 1906 and New Guinea since 1914. Before then, Papua was a British protectorate and New Guinea a German protectorate.

DUNK BEATS HINKLE

CHIBA, Japan (Reuter) — Australian Billy Dunk finished two strokes ahead of American Lou Hinkle as he won the \$62,000 Sampo golf tournament with a 72-hole score of 273.

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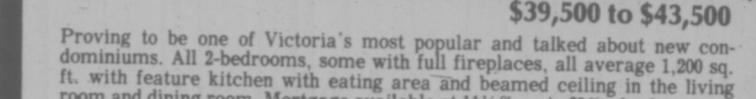
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J. FLANSDOWNE

## Au Revoir Is Not Goodbye

John Turner's surprise resignation from the finance portfolio opens up a Pandora's box of speculation on the direction the country will take in these grave economic times. Turner was regarded as a hard-liner, the man who wanted more government spending cuts and perhaps even controls to cool double-digit inflation. Business considered him an ally. Yet it is ironic that all this hand-wringing comes to the fore after the resignation, when the country's economic policies showed little direction during his stint at the financial tiller.

The only way to stem speculation would be to know why Turner resigned. No answers are forthcoming yet. It is interesting that while the minister's resignation letter to the prime minister gave no reasons, the prime minister's reply emphasized that Turner was not leaving because of policy differences. It would appear the finance minister made his leave-taking purposefully vague in order to keep his options open. The man of action has had tough battles in the past with his cabinet colleagues

who prefer theorizing to practical applications. But he was obviously thinking about the future as opposed to the past in submitting his resignation.

To be mired in the finance portfolio — often referred to as the graveyard of politicians — at a time of record deficits, high inflation and increasing unemployment is not the harbinger of a sterling political future. At 46 years of age Turner has time to see which way the political winds blow. Alan MacEachen is newly ensconced in the external affairs portfolio — the only other cabinet post which mildly interested Turner — and Prime Minister Trudeau gives every indication of holding on to his job.

Faced with an autumn of dark economic portents and a dithering cabinet, why not get out while the getting is good?

Undoubtedly, Turner was one of the most able ministers in the Trudeau administration. His tenure in the justice portfolio resulted in much-needed reform that died when he left the post. In finance he had less success, perhaps because

of scarce support for his ideas or possibly because there are no hard and fast answers to our inflation woes. To categorize him as right or left is silly. In justice he was reform-minded, economically he was conservative; by any other name, a forthright politician who has strong views. His popularity with Canada's business establishment provided a much-needed link for the Trudeau administration which is regarded with suspicion in commercial circles. The timing of his resignation will not be regarded as a good economic omen in the country's boardrooms.

As to speculation that Turner might become a Conservative, it appears shortsighted. Licking their lips over a February leadership conference, the Tories would not be happy to see an old enemy parachuted into their midst. In time perhaps, but not right now. Meanwhile, Turner becomes an observer rather than a participant. For how long is anybody's guess. But one thing seems certain, like General MacArthur he shall return.

## They Need Love—and Money

My, that was a puzzling speech Premier Dave Barrett gave to the province's mayors and aldermen assembled for the annual meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities. It showed in the reaction of those in the audience, from Mayor Peter Pollen of Victoria who found it patronizing ("ill-informed and shocking" in the mayor's overkill) to Vancouver Ald. Jack Volrich, who said it contained "little that was constructive" and Burnaby's chief magistrate, Tom Constable, "let's work together . . . a good speech."

Barrett talked of creating love and peace and kindness in the province's municipalities, to head off anarchy and alienation — which may account for the UBCM's peevishness. Those who see things through the end of a municipal sewer pipe understandably find it a little bit difficult to sympathize with those on top of the heap with their heads in the clouds.

Traditionally, premiers have

gone to UBCM conventions to announce more financial aid for municipalities, but this time Barrett broke the mould. "Big Daddy politics" is gone, he said. "It's no longer a parent-child relationship." But if the UBCM wants to discuss privately the state of municipal finances, he'll give them a full hearing.

Answering the what-have-you-done-for-me-lately chorus, the premier outlined all the things his government has done for municipalities — the natural gas revenue-sharing, the community recreational facilities fund, sewerage assistance, one-third reduction in welfare costs, reimbursement for private hospital welfare bills, per capita grant catch-up.

Of course, he didn't boast about other "savings" such as the takeover of the property assessment bureaucracy. It's been centralized and computerized, but the bill — which municipalities share — has zoomed upwards. Ditto with the provincial courts takeover. The senior government also took back

Loving kindness and understanding are fine, Dave, but they need cold cash right now.



"... Roddy's spoken hardly a word to me since Channel 11 brought back the Mickey Mouse club ..."

RICHARD GWYN

## Prairie Town Grows 'Bigger'

BIGGAR, Sask. — Somehow, I missed the sign. Perhaps it was the mesmerizing geometry of the landscape, or maybe it was the hypnotic banality of the country and western sounds flooding out of the radio. Anyway, on the way out of town I had to stop the car, and look back:

"New York is big but this is Biggar." No one knows how the famous sign began. Memories go back only to the 1920s when it hung above the platform at the railway station.

A year ago, Biggar tried to find out. The Biggar museum and the Biggar Weekly Independent asked for suggestions. Dozens came in, but none were convincing.

It seems the obvious thing for a small town to ask itself such questions. In fact, it had never happened before. The asking itself symbolized a change of life that had come about in this gritty, little community.

The nervousness also has gone. Or most of it.

"Our problem is that too much is happening," says Lloyd Hock, mayor and owner of the town's largest store.

The "too much" includes a new nine-hole golf course, a new campground for tourists, a new farm implements plant that employs 35, a new malt plant that will employ 50, a new hospital, a new 24-bed old people's home, new 60-unit subdivision, a new 19-room motel.

In the past, also, things happened that everyone now wants to forget. The Ku Klux Klan made Biggar its Prairie headquarters in the 1920s and crossed burned in front of the Catholic convent. The fiercest battles of the 1962 Saskatchewan doctors' strike were fought here, leaving the town divided and bitter.

Everyone, though, remembers

Heather Robertson. She came here in 1972 to do research for a book called *Grass Roots*. She left behind her a sense of betrayal. In *Grass Roots*, an account of prairie small towns that is at one and the same time brilliant and empty of charity, Robertson savaged Biggar as probably no other Canadian community has been: "Crowded and claustrophobic . . . it thinks small and thinks cheap . . . grubby . . . people on the street are aggressive and outspoken . . . the businessmen are nervous and evasive."

That bleak description drew me to Biggar. I found it wrong.

The aggression remains, but it is no longer defensive.

"Sure, she hurt us," says Gwen MacNab, the wife of a railway freight conductor. "Why did she write about the varicose veins of the old women standing in the Remembrance Day parade and not about the beauty in their faces?"

The nervousness also has gone. Or most of it.

"Our problem is that too much is happening," says Lloyd Hock, mayor and owner of the town's largest store.

The roundhouse no longer is empty. It's filled with about 100,000 gobbling turkey hens and toms. The turkey farmer is a local man, so is the owner of the agricultural implements plant.

Planned are a second old people's home, recreation grounds that will include tennis courts, and the paving of the town's streets. All this, the museum included, in less than three years.

There's no magic formula behind Biggar's success. People have made the difference. So, to share the credit, have governments.

Put simply, an incredible range of government programs — all the way

from federal and provincial aids to industry to the specifics of projects like Local Initiatives and New Horizons — exist as bootstraps for communities that want to use them.

Hock is one individual who decided to pull all these strings. "I just wasn't going to let Biggar die," says this large, gregarious man who now sees Biggar as an extension of his own personality.

Hock is "an absolute whirling dervish. He won't give us any peace," says a provincial official.

### Roundhouse Turkeys

Mayor Hock's enthusiasm is infectious. Terry Coombs, the 27-year-old owner of the Independent, for example, now prints 10 provincial weeklies at his plant. He also markets his own product, called grainfetti, which is tiny squares of paper printed with numbers. Farmers throw the grainfetti into the bins, and no one dare steal the grain because speckled through it are the tell-tale scraps of paper. Each farmer's identifying number is registered.

The roundhouse no longer is empty. It's filled with about 100,000 gobbling turkey hens and toms. The turkey farmer is a local man, so is the owner of the agricultural implements plant.

That museum, though, best captures the change here. A town that knows it has a future can afford to look at its past. In winter, schoolchildren come into the museum to feast on ice cream made in old tin chums and on bread baked in a cast-iron kitchen range.

"You can write what you want about a small place," says Coombs, "provided you walk away and don't come back." Robertson came too early to Biggar. Or left too soon. Anyway, she hasn't been back.

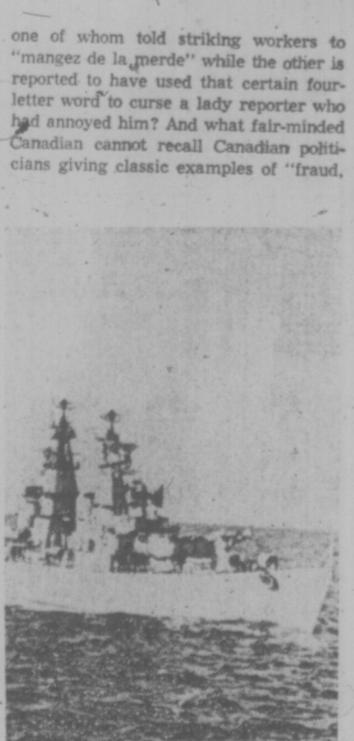
### Scott Chided

In his column of Sept. 8, Jack Scott refuses to agree that his statements regarding Americans are a diatribe or message of hate and claims that all he has written is the simple truth. He asks if it is not our duty to dissociate ourselves from a government agency which "carried out the assassinations of leaders of other nations" and, in Chile, participated actively in "an armed insurrection that took the life of a freely-elected president." Mr. Scott phrases this statement in such a way that it appears the Americans were directly responsible for Allende's death. I read that he committed suicide. Has Mr. Scott ever thought what might have happened to the U.S.A. and Canada, if the insurrection had failed and Allende had subsequently permitted the Russians to base missile cruiser squadrons in Chilean ports so that they could interdict shipping in the South Pacific and the South Atlantic when the time comes, as it surely will? Further, who are all those assassinated leaders? I haven't heard of them.

Mr. Scott speaks of the heartless bombing of unprotected cities is Vietnam. Unprotected? That's odd! I saw many photographs of North Vietnamese manning the very latest in Russian ground to air missiles.

Mr. Scott mentions "an American president's secret and undeclared war against Cambodia." I suggest that any secrecy in this area was forced on a realist president by the presence in American society of a large number of idealists who know little of history or military strategy. Would the British military authorities of the time have instructed Wellington to defeat the French in Portugal but refused him permission to pursue them when they retreated into Spain? Of course not. Wars are not fought that way. Mr. Scott asks if it is anti-American to have been sickened by a foul-mouthed American president and vice-president and deplores American abuses of power. Has he nothing to say about foul-mouthed Canadian politicians,

## Letters



political chicanery and outright lying?"

Mr. Scott speaks of the long list of fascists who have used American arms and military training to keep their people in bondage. Doesn't he realize that where people have had little or no experience of democracy, the most likely

alternatives to American-assisted fascists who keep their people in bondage are Russian or Chinese-assisted communists, who keep their people in bondage?

If Mr. Scott thinks that what he has written about Americans is the simple truth, I fear he is greatly mistaken. Incidentally, I am a Canadian, but one who sees the truth differently from Mr. Scott. — Peter Gage, 301-1066 Foul Bay Road.

### Helping the Rich

If Richard Needham, in his article in the Sept. 8 Times, meant to be provocative, he succeeded. If he meant to be original, he failed.

I quote: "Abolish the minimum wage. Abolish unemployment insurance. Abolish welfare except for people physically unable to work. Abolish subsidized housing. Cut corporation taxes in half. Cut income taxes in half on people making more than \$15,000. Freeze wages but don't freeze prices or profits."

Take from the poor and give to the rich? This is hardly an original idea. We are already doing it.

Let me quote now from the report of the special senate committee on poverty: "The popular notion that our tax system takes from the rich to give to the poor is a myth. Fifty-six per cent of the income of those earning less than \$2,000 (before transfer payments) goes to paying taxes. Those with incomes over \$10,000 pay only about 37 per cent in taxes."

The Economic Council of Canada, in its 1969 study on patterns of taxation in Canada stated that in "that year" the lowest-income 28 per cent of Canadians paid \$1.9 billion in taxes and received \$1.5 billion in transfer payments. Less

than 20 per cent of these payments were in welfare.

Over five million Canadians live in poverty — 60 per cent of them are not on welfare, but are active members of the labor force.

The top-income 8.5 per cent of the



population get 10 per cent of all family allowances; the bottom 12.5 per cent get only two per cent of these payments.

Anyone who would care to verify these figures or research the subject further might read the two reports I've

quoted above, as well as the Canadian Fact Book on Poverty, published by Canadian Council on Social Development.

One fact stands out above all others: the rich are being subsidized by the poor. Playing Robin Hood in reverse, as Mr. Needham suggests, will only give us more of the same. — Greg Welsh, 310-200 Dallas Road.

Is there no law that protects them because of high costs, etc.

If such places close suddenly, it often leaves the people living in "quiet dismay" while they wait to be moved from one place to the other, if room can be found elsewhere.

Is there no law that protects them from this "move on attitude"?

It seems a very cruel way to do business with the type of people thus involved. They enter such homes in the hope they will receive the care they need. The task demands better understanding and more protection from the power of the dollar, and careless care.

If Alberta can improve such care, why not B.C.? — Mrs. B. Brazil, 676 Battery Street.

### 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of September 5, 1915

John Hanley, whose face is somewhat familiar in the police court both as an offender and as a sometimes boisterous member of the crowd back of the rail, was once more in the dock this morning.

This time he was charged with being an idle and disorderly person, and with creating a disturbance by shouting on Yates Street. Deputy Police Chief Palmer testified that yesterday afternoon he saw Hanley leaning against a wall with a number of little dogs at his feet and shouting at the top of his voice from time to time. The court agreed with the opinion of the accused that he had been drinking too freely and sent him to jail for 10 days to sober up.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1884, is published every afternoon, except Sunday. Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second class mail matter. Postage paid at Victoria, B.C. Postmaster: Victoria, B.C. All notices, notices and notices of change of address to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to receive the local news published herein.

### Quiet Dismay

It is said that too many nursing homes and rest homes in Victoria are closing because the people involved with such work have become tired of the re-

# Back from Death Row To Responsible Life

Eighteen years, four months, and 30 days ago I was supposed to be executed. Hanged. I was to be led through a green door 20 yards from my cell to the scaffold. My ankles and wrists tied with straps. A black silk hood pulled over my head and the noose placed around my neck. Then, at midnight, the trap was to be sprung. I'd drop through the floor to hang by the neck until dead.

I was ready for it. I had waited on Death Row in Oakalla Prison, near Vancouver, for a year until that night. I had watched six other men go through that door to die. When they came to get me, just before midnight on April 1, 1957, I turned and walked towards the execution room. It was only then they told me my death sentence had been commuted to life imprisonment.

Joe Gordon wasn't as lucky. Joe and I had been casing a robbery in Vancouver on the night of December 8, 1955, when Joe pulled a pistol and killed a Vancouver policeman. For that murder we were sentenced to hang, back to back. I got a last-minute commutation, and Joe died alone at midnight.

Until now, I've never told my story. It's not a nice one. I'd been a criminal most of my life. Armed robberies, Safe-crackings. Running the heroin trade in Vancouver. The works. I spent 22 of my first 39 years in prisons.

I was paroled on March 13, 1968. In the seven years since I have created a new life for myself here in Saint John. I'm 46 now, married, and have two adopted boys and four foster children. I worked in an orphanage after my parole and now I help mental patients in a Saint John hospital. Recently, the mayor of Saint John, Edie Flewelling, said he was proud to call me his friend.

## Father Left

In the present debate over capital punishment, you can make what you will of my case. The police chiefs are calling for strict enforcement of capital punishment, and the lawyers have been debating the federal cabinet's power to commute death sentences. In my own case I only know that given the chance I was able to create a new life with a new meaning to it.

My life began in Alliston, Ontario, and it got off to a bad start. My father split even before I was born. At 11, I was in an orphanage in Barrie. I was in and out of training schools and at 15, was serving time in Simcoe County Jail. I was put in a cell next to an 18-year-old Indian boy who was sentenced to hang. I still remember the morning they took him out to execute him. He smiled and said "I'm not ascertained."

There were stretches in the Guelph reformatory and sentences in the pen at Kingston. Twice I was paddled by the guards.

You could say it was in the B.C. pen I took my master's degree in crime. I made connections there with the heroin dealers and, after I got out, I worked the drug racket in Vancouver until my boss, Danny Brent, was taken out.

Jim Carey was convicted in Vancouver in 1956 of killing a policeman and was sentenced to be hanged. He spent a year on death row in Oakalla Prison before his sentence was commuted. He was paroled in 1968 and now lives in Saint John, N.B., where he is a recreational therapist at a provincial mental hospital. He has also worked with ex-prisoners, helping them find jobs and settle. Terry McCormack, Carey's former prison classification officer, says "I firmly believe that Jim Carey is the finest example alive for the cause of abolishing capital punishment. He epitomizes what can be done with time, patience and insight. I consider him today my closest friend."

His words are echoed by Saint John Mayor Edie Flewelling: "That man helped my son once when he was in trouble, and there's nothing I wouldn't do for him in return. He's an extra special type of man and a tremendous influence for good in our city — especially with young people." In this article Carey tells Toronto Star reporter Paul King what it was like on Death Row.

one night to a golf course and shot dead.

I met a pretty girl, Noreen, and moved in with her. When our daughter Leslie was born in 1955 I went straight for a while. I drove for an express company.

But on the night of Dec. 8, 1955, Joe Gordon, who was 33, a crook I'd met in the pen, showed up at my place. He was out on bail on a bank robbery charge and needed \$2,000 for a lawyer. He showed up with a gun and another con, named Bob Smith.

Gordon talked me into casting a joint he planned to rob later: a fuel company called Watkins-Winram. All of us — me, Noreen, the baby, Joe, and Smith — set off in Smith's blue '53 Ford. Joe and I cased the place; we were coming out of an alley when a police cruiser pulled up in front of us.

There was only one policeman in the car. I knew him. He was Grodon Sinclair. He opened the door and said, "What are you doing down here, Jim?"

We were only about 10 feet from him. He had one foot out of the door, his right hand was on his holster. Suddenly Joe said, "Okay you ... put that away." Then Joe pulled the trigger. The bullet went through Sinclair's right cheek. He fell out the door and stumbled on the sidewalk.

Joe fired a second shot. I learned afterward that the first had entered Sinclair's brain; the second severed his spinal cord.

We got away that night but a few days later Joe Gordon was arrested in Vancouver. I fled east and hid out in the Ontario backwoods and, later, in Toronto. I was on my way to rob a bank on Sherburne St. one afternoon when the police closed in on me — and soon I was flown back to Vancouver to stand trial, with Joe Gordon, on a charge of谋杀.

The trial lasted two weeks. The jury was out only an hour and 45 minutes. When they returned, it was midnight April 29, 1956. The foreman rose and said they'd found both of us guilty.

The judge said, "Will the accused stand?" I stood up beside Joe and the judge looked at us. "You will be taken to Oakalla prison," he said. I told him sure, even though I couldn't pay him. It was the first time I thought I might have a chance. Did that fight for me?

We had been sentenced to hang at midnight July 10, 1956.

First Mullins got me a reprieve until October, then took my appeal to the Supreme Court of B.C. in September.

My execution date was delayed again, but then on Feb. 15, 1957 the Supreme Court of Canada voted five to two against me. They set a new date to hang me, March 19.

Meanwhile, I had another new ally in Simma Holt, the

Vancouver Sun reporter who is now a Liberal MP from Vancouver. She'd come to see me a month after I went to Oakalla, and soon started coming about five times a week. She brought me books and cigarettes and I started talking. Pretty soon, I had told her everything. She started a campaign to save me from hanging.

I spent 13 months on Death Row. I had a pet white mouse for a while — the old man guarding us gave it to me. But then Gordon killed it. There was a seagull, too, that used to perch on the window opposite my cell day after day. We called it Pete, and Simma wrote about it.

I started taking Grade 5 maths, science, Social Studies and English through a correspondence course, I reached Grade 10 before I finally left prison.

I learned to play chess, and started reading. My first book, I remember, was *Magnificent Obsession*, then Little Caesar, The Asphalt Jungle, and Knock On Any Door.

Still, Death Row was a horror.

It was on the second floor. There were eight death cells along one side. In front of the cells was a large room with a table in the centre. This was where we exercised, played cards or chess, and where the Death Watch sat.

## Walk 13 Feet

In a room next to Death Row were three adjacent cells which were used by condemned men the night of their execution to pray with their preacher, rabbi or priest.

Next to those cells was a shower room in a corridor. The corridor ran exactly 13 feet from the door of the waiting rooms to the green door of the execution room. You no longer climb 13 steps to a scaffold. Instead you walk those 13 feet.

We never left Death Row for meals or exercise. Our food came up on a steam table and the Death Watch dished it out. Everything was cut up in advance because we had only spoons to eat with. The lights were kept on 24 hours a day.

We asked for a radio, but some guy had tried to electrocute himself in there once, so they wouldn't allow it. Instead, there was a loudspeaker on the wall hooked up to a radio. For months, I heard myself being hanged by the broadcasters.

There were seven of us in there waiting to go, and I heard all the other ones die. The first to go was an 18-year-old kid. He'd killed a man with a bottle in a fight in Vancouver. The kid had never had a conviction before.

He was religious and always talked about God — even though Gordon used to tell him, "Kid, your only salvation is to go over the wall."

On his way to the execution room he stopped by my cell to shake hands. I got tears in my eyes. "Don't feel bad, Jim," he said. "I'm going to meet my Maker."

The second guy was from New Brunswick. He was such a simple fellow, pleasant, but had nothing to say. He'd killed a little girl after molesting her. It's a terrible thing, I know. I had a little girl of my



Jim Carey reads bedtime story to his adopted son Mare, 5

own. But when they hanged him, they hanged a moron. It's the only way to describe it. The guy never knew what was going on.

The third to go was a guy called Vincent. He'd raped a teenager in a circus, then killed her. Vincent was the kind of guy who laughed all the time; he saw the humor in everything. His only hangup was the hangman. He called him The Pig.

The hangman used to come into the corridor outside the waiting cells a day or two before the prisoner was due to hang. He'd stand there nonchalantly, as if he was waiting for someone. But all the time he was sizing up the prisoner — estimating his weight and bone structure. Figuring out how much his rope had to take. He always stood there in a little beret and smoked. But we all knew who he was and what he wanted.

When Vincent saw him the day before, he started to holler. But the night he went was a fiasco. Before you die, you're allowed to take something for your nerves. They're pretty lenient. Joe Gordon was spaced out on morphine. But this guy Vincent asked for wine. The guard brought him a bottle, and he asked for more. He killed off half a dozen bottles.

They took Vincent to the waiting room, and then I saw the little guy with the black beret walk in. He was carrying the two black straps he uses to tie your hands together. He went into Vincent's cell, and I started hearing "BIF, BANG." Vincent was hitting the hangman, and the hangman was hitting him back with the straps.

It usually takes only 30 seconds after you go through that green door before it's all over. They walk you over and put you on the white-painted trap door and shackle your feet. Then they put a black silk hood over your head, and slide the yellow noose around your neck. Suddenly the trap is sprung. And all that's left is the twanging and swinging of the rope.

But that night, instead of the thump — all we heard were screams and shouts. Vincent had kneed the hangman and the hollering was unholy. It was eight or ten minutes before everything suddenly went silent. Vince had fought to the bloody end.

The next to be hanged was an American, Sonny something. He was a black guy. He had killed a woman. All he kept on saying was, "I gotta

walk out of here like a man." The night he went he shook hands with every man, wished us luck, and walked out of there straight and proud.

Then they hanged The Professor. He was one of the finest men I've ever known. He was an economics and political science professor at the University of British Columbia, and he'd killed a little girl and hid her body in a cabinet.

It was quiet as hell that evening. For the last three days, Mr. Ellis had been testing the gallows. He'd come and looked Joe and me over, then he'd gone to test his ropes. They tie weights to the end of them, the same weight as the prisoner, and then they drop them to make sure they'll hold.

He couldn't tell why he'd done it, and suffered tremendous remorse.

I knew The Professor nine months. All that time he helped me with my reading and writing. He taught me chess. And he told me to write letters protesting my innocence in the murder, and he'd help me write them.

He was the only one couldn't make it out of the waiting room. They had to carry him into the execution room in a chair.

At last the time came for Joe and me.

Joe's appeal had been turned down. They were only keeping him around so we could die together.

It was getting to be an exhausting thing — waiting for that date with Mr. Ellis. His real name was Camille Blanchard, but that's what every hangman's called, Mr. Ellis. I was finally scheduled to die on April 1, 1957. And, because I'd given up all hope, I set my mind on going.

That morning I was visited by Allen MacLeod. He was a federal investigator appointed by the remissions branch and later became a copuiser of penitentiaries. He spent 10 hours interrogating me, and he was the only man I couldn't read. He never betrayed a speck of emotion.

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Then Adams took me to another cell behind Death Row. Directly across a narrow corridor from this cell was the waiting room they took Joe into. There was a peephole in the back wall of his room, and by straining I could see what was going on in there. Joe was talking to his rabbi. He was walking around and moving his arms, but I couldn't hear what he said.

Suddenly in spite of everything, I felt very sorry for him.

They took Joe in soon after midnight. He didn't make a scene. There were four reporters, the sheriff and a bunch of guards. They pulled the trap at 12:13 a.m. It took him 12 minutes to die.

## The Other Capital Punishment

By LISA HOBBS

The Sun

entering, chose a blanket to strangle himself the following year in August.

Kenneth Macdonald, who was 24, used his shirt when he killed himself in March, 1973. Five weeks later another Oakalla prisoner, Leonard John Engell, also 24, hanged himself, although there's no published record of what he used. Nor is it known what Oliver Kinkerson, 37, used when he strung himself up in May the same year. Nor of Vaclav Zavadil and Michael Horwood, two others who apparently thought hanging was preferable to Oakalla.

September of 1974 saw bed sheets used once again as the noose. Frederick Robert Cristie, 29, up for murder, made strips out of bed linen.

William Robert Sackville, 22, also up for murder, also chose a noose fashioned from cell sheets.

Dana was to be Oakalla's next hanging suicide. Eight days later Louise Ann Lewicki, 31, hanged herself in her Oakalla cell.

Not, of course, that Oakalla is the only place where prisoners hang themselves.

There have been hangings almost everywhere from William Head Prison to Nanaimo jail. Take Douglas Scott Littlejohn, for instance. He was 31 and picked up for speeding in April of last year. That was near Golden, and he was found swinging on the end of his jeans in the Golden jail.

John Willington, who was 19, also used his

trousers to hang himself two years ago Christmas Eve in Kamloops jail. Robert Allan Ellis decided to use his tee-shirt in another Christmas Eve suicide this past December. Robert was 19, was "slow" and a drug user. That was in Victoria.

A week later, on New Year's Eve at the West Vancouver police station, Gary Alfred Low committed suicide. He was 17 and hanged himself with his denim shirt. It was, everyone agreed, a tragic accident, a gesture that went wrong.

There have been more hangings, of course. One in May in Maisquai, and another in Kamloops — a young man who was being deported back to the States. And John Brady Jenkins, 22, another American who was being sent back; he was wanted in Indiana on murder charges.

Not that hanging is the only way prisoners handle their escape from incarceration. Sometimes they slash their wrists or stab themselves. Or, like Marilyn Gardner in Oakalla 18 months ago, drown themselves.

Or like James Oliver Erdman, who killed himself in a fall from Victoria's jail.

Everyone agrees, of course, that there is no way any guards can stop a prisoner from committing suicide once he has his mind set on it. And — as it is often pointed out — the suicide rate on "the outs" has climbed astronomically. You don't have to be in prison to kill yourself.

But it does seem to help, particularly for those bitterly lonely and young. Helps so much, in fact, it makes the whole argument on whether or not to abolish capital punishment a fine academic exercise.

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## JULY WORST FOR FIRES IN FORESTS

OTTAWA (CP) — July was the worst month for forest fires in history, the Canadian forestry service has reported. A total of 4,341 fires destroyed 1,514,000 acres of woodland.

The forestry service blamed exceptionally dry weather across the country for the destruction, about 2½ times the long-term average for the month.

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## CITY OF VICTORIA SALE OF PREMISES 28 BASTION SQUARE (Old Courthouse Building)

Proposals are invited for the purchase of the above described building.

The following conditions shall apply to any proposal:

- (a) The building shall be retained and maintained with changes to its exterior appearance, except with the express consent of City Council.
- (b) Uses within the building shall comply with the provisions of Part 9, E of the zoning bylaw (CA-3C District) with the special requirement that the occupancy of the entire main floor shall be for retail commercial use or similar public use designed to create public activity and interest.
- (c) Conveyance of title shall be subject to establishing a strata lot under the provisions of the Strata Titles Act.

Proposals must be accompanied by a cheque in the amount of 10% of the price offered, and must be in the hands of the City Clerk by 12:00 noon on Tuesday, September 30, 1975. City Council reserves the right to accept or decline any proposal.

K. R. WILKINS  
Land Commissioner

July 11, 1975.

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## CROWN PROFITS 'EMBARRASS'

GIMLI, Man. (CP) — Marc Eliesen, planning advisor to the British Columbia government, said Sunday Crown corporations can be embarrassingly profitable.

Speaking at a two-day conference on public ownership sponsored by the New Democratic Party, Eliesen said

B.C.'s NDP government has purchased several financially-troubled corporations since assuming office three years ago and converted them into money-making enterprises.

He attributed the success to "good managers and more than a little bit of luck."

Eliesen, a former member

of the planning secretariat to the Manitoba cabinet, said the initial social objective of taking a company into public ownership can often turn into a motive for making profits.

He said the B.C. government has entered the insurance, savings, land development, pulp and chemical fields with success.

Eliesen denied a charge that the Insurance Corp. of B.C. had refused to negotiate with workers of the Crown agency during a recent strike. He said ICBC bargained in good faith, and branded the battle for representation among three unions involved in the dispute as a "vicious" confrontation.

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## Rights Up to Unions

VANCOUVER (CP) — New Democratic Party MLA Mary Brown urged a conference of women trade unionist Sunday to make an end run around the British Columbia legislature.

She asked the fifth annual women's rights conference of the B.C. Federation of Labor to use labor negotiation to achieve for women's rights what she could not do as an NDP backbencher.

She asked the trade union movement to press for "affirmative action" plans in union contracts, and said this would increase the chances that the B.C. legislature would make such programs mandatory for employers doing business with the government.

"The most positive legislation has come about after it was enshrined in trade-union contracts," she said.

## U.K. GIRLS USED IN SMUGGLE BID

NAIROBI (AP) — A 14-year-old English schoolgirl, who accepted a free trip to Kenya as guests of Patel, Theresa told the court that on the day of their departure for London, Patel gave her a suitcase, a lampstand and two game-skin handbags—all to be given to his wife, Sushila, in London.

Theresa Ann Laws, who pleaded guilty to conspiring to smuggle out the money, wiped back tears and swayed in the dock as she heard the decision from Magistrate Fida-hussain Abdallah.

Lynn Francis, her 16-year-old classmate and neighbor in Woolwich, England, pleaded guilty to two related charges and was given a similar conditional discharge. A British diplomatic spokesman said arrangements were being made to fly both girls home "as soon as we can."

Defence counsel Kenneth Fraser told the court earlier in the two-week trial that Theresa had been used as a pawn by London businesswoman Madhusudan Madhubai Patel to smuggle out the money in various currencies from Nairobi airport last June 29.

Police, acting on a tip, searched the girls' baggage before they boarded their flight and reported finding currency and travellers' cheques concealed in the lampstand and in the false bottoms of the handbags.

Patel, 40, a former Kenya police accountant who spent four years in a Kenya jail in the 1960s on currency-smuggling charges, fled the country the day the girls were arrested. Officials said Patel owns a chain of grocery stores in Britain.

A conditional discharge means that if the accused person commits any offence in Kenya during the 12-month period he or she can be sentenced both for the new offence and for the previous one.

## Sinners, Winners Heard the Gospel

WASHINGTON (AP) — When is Luke, Chapter 3, Verse 15 not a scriptural reference? When it is broadcast as a tip for winning bets in an illegal "numbers" game, says the Federal Communications Commission.

The FCC said tips disguised as scriptural references were sprinkled in some religious radio programs broadcast in Washington.

And for this and other reasons, the agency revoked the licence for United Broadcasting Co., Inc., to run radio station WOOK and gave it to a

new group which includes newspaper columnist Jack Anderson.

The record clearly establishes that WOOK's facilities were used by various ministers to broadcast programs offering three-digit scripture citations in return for monetary donations," said the FCC decision released Friday.

The broadcasting ministers claimed that the scripture citations had been successful in enabling their listeners to receive financial blessings — win at the numbers game."

## Judge Hardly Got Robes Hung Up

COURTENAY — It was perhaps the briefest retirement on record.

Judge Eric Winch, who retired from the bench following court in Nanaimo Thursday, found himself back at work Friday — in Courtenay provincial court.

He was pressed into service when it was discovered that no judge was scheduled to sit here.

With three cases on the docket and several witnesses in court, a call was made to Winch and he travelled from his Parksville home.

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## Sketches Too Graphic

LONDON (Reuters) — A magistrate's court has described as obscene a book by American graphic artist Tomi Ungerer, a well-known illustrator of children's books, posters and cartoons.

Several copies of it were seized by customs officials at Heathrow airport last November.

The ruling was made against Fornicon, a book of 70 drawings which satirize the mechanization of sex.

"We have looked very carefully at these drawings," magistrate's chairman Norman Mullinger said.

"We feel under the circumstances they do offend against standards of propriety, therefore we condemn them."

## Seattle 'Bomber' Killed

SEATTLE (AP) — A man was killed early today when a bomb exploded outside a grocery store on Seattle's Capitol Hill, police said.

Police found an identification card at the scene but declined to name the victim pending confirmation of his identity.

Spokesman Tim Burgess said the victim was believed responsible for setting the bomb.

Four stock room employees were inside the Safeway store when the blast occurred but were not injured.

The bomb was placed against the west wall of the store near ventilation screens, Burgess said. Two large compressors inside the store were damaged but structural damage was minimal. No dollar estimate was available immediately.

Police declined to describe the type of bomb used.

## Cairo Collapse Kills 60 Men

CAIRO (UPI) — The partially constructed cement roof of a power station collapsed in the town of Kafr el Dawar 100 miles northwest of Cairo Saturday, killing 60 construction workers.

The newspaper Al Gomhouria said 40 other workers survived.

## Dog Guide Users Criticize CNIB

OTTAWA (CP) — The members of the newly-formed Canadian Association of Dog Guide Users also belong to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB), an organization they say has neglected them.

"The use of the dogs has been discouraged by the CNIB for all kinds of reasons," says Ken Moyle, acting president of the association which represents 250 of about 30,000 blind Canadians.

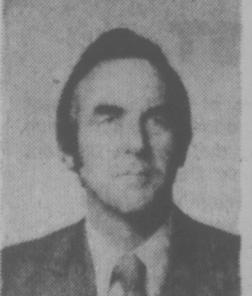
"When we asked for a list of dog guide users they only gave us 50 names but we found another 150 they didn't even know about," Moyle said at the association's founding conference Saturday.

CNIB spokesman William Milton said there is no policy in the organization to discourage dog use and he said he was surprised at a complaint that dog guides were not allowed in a Quebec summer camp sponsored by the CNIB.

"We were not aware of this and will discuss it with the Quebec division," he said.

"Bob Aubrey" said CNIB management do not use seeing-eye dogs, so they do not

## ANNOUNCEMENT



### TED WALFORD

Mr. Norm Sawatzky, President of Block Bros. Realty Ltd., is pleased to congratulate MR. TED WALFORD of the Shelbourne Street Centre on his outstanding performance for the month of August and obtaining the Salesman of the Month award for Block Bros. in the Greater Victoria area. Ted's dedicated service to his many clients has been the means of attaining this distinguished award. Feel free to call him for expert Real Estate service at 477-1841.

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## U.S. Hostages in Vietnam? TORTURE CHARGED

Alan Dawson, UPI bureau manager in South Vietnam, left Saigon on government orders last Wednesday. He had reported on events in the country for the past five years, including the Communist takeover on April 30.

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — South Vietnam's Communist government wants American recognition badly — so badly it may be holding the 30 or so Americans still in the country as hostages to force negotiations.

"We want normal relations with the United States," government spokesmen tell anyone who asks.

The reason is simple enough: The nation's economy, battered by 30 years of war and disrupted by the sudden Communist takeover last April, needs massive transfusions of foreign aid.

And, say the leaders of the Provisional Revolutionary Government, it is the United States that must come up with the funds.

"It is only natural, according to the history of warfare, that the loser must pay the winner for the damages," said deputy government adviser Trinh Dinh Thao in a recent interview.

The U.S. government, however, doesn't see the situation in quite the same light. It has so far refused to recognize the new Communist regime, and last month vetoed a move to admit South Vietnam to the United Nations.

Irritated by the brushoff, the PRG has apparently decided not to let Americans out of the country in what could be a move to put pressure on Washington.

I was the only one allowed to leave since the UN vote, and my departure was held up by a guard who showed me an order barring all Americans from entering the Saigon airport to board outgoing flights.

About a dozen Americans are under loose detention somewhere in the country. The others are free to roam around Saigon as they please. Intelligence officers following their movements are always friendly, and stress that Communist Vietnamese harbor no ill feelings toward the American people.

"We know that your people have opposed your government's war on us," a foreign ministry official said last week.

Nevertheless, the Americans are convinced they will become hostages in a diplomatic maneuver to prod Washington to change its stand on recognition.

Until that happens, however, the South Vietnamese authorities have decided to make self-sufficiency in food production their first priority, launching a campaign to move more than half of Saigon's 3.5 million people to the countryside.

"We must go backward, however, regrettably that is," said Thao. "We must establish self-sufficiency as the first priority to rebuilding the economy. To do that, our people must go back to the farms and the fishing boats."

So far, about 300,000 already have moved out. But unlike the Khmer Rouge in neighboring Cambodia, the South Vietnamese Communists so far have used persuasion, not force.

Propaganda teams visit each ward of the city often to try to convince the jobless and the poor to go back to the farms, offering them free land, transportation, food and money for the first six months.

Still, the Communists are clearly worried about the shape of the economy and are doing what they can to repair it.

Officials of the defeated Saigon regime fled with 24 tons of gold — half the nation's supply. Most foreign currency also disappeared from the banks. Imported goods are rising in price and disappearing from the marketplaces.

Bank depositors can receive only the equivalent of \$12 per month per family member from their accounts, because many of the plasters were looted by bank officials before the American pullout.

The rich are unhappy, of course, and still apprehensive about the possibility of repatriation. The poor are still poor, but at least are able to sit on committees that discuss national and local policies.

A few bands of anti-Communist soldiers who fought for the former Saigon government are still roaming the central highlands area and parts of the Mekong Delta. But most Vietnamese have accepted the PRG victory, and resistance to the new government is dying off.

"What can those (soldiers) do now?" asked Thao rhetorically. "They couldn't defeat us with half a million Americans and U.S.A."

For those who have surrendered, the treatment has not

been so harsh as expected. There certainly has been no bloodbath.

In fact, many of the senior officials who opposed the Viet Cong in the past are walking around Saigon free to come and go as they please. The last two presidents of the Republic of Vietnam — Tran Van Huong and Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh — live at home and walk the streets freely.

Foreigners, however, have no place in the Vietnam of the future, except for diplomats and, probably, a handful of reporters.

"Vietnam is for the Vietnamese now," said President Huynh Tan Phat in an interview. His deputy adviser Thao agreed.

"Foreign-investment is welcome, but only on the basis of the government owning 51 per cent of the investment," he said.

The U.S. embassy has neither been occupied nor deserted by a small Viet Cong flag flutters from the main flagpole now, but the building is intact.

On the front wall is a handpainted sign: "Saigon welcomes the forces to liberate the capital city." But inside, all has been left untouched.

So far, at least 82 nations have recognized the PRG, and intend setting up diplomatic missions in Saigon when foreigners are permitted in. No one knows when that might be.

The Saigon I left was a sea of flags — the scarlet with yellow star of North Vietnam and the red and blue with gold star of the south. Pictures of Ho Chi Minh were on virtually every wall.

Captured U.S.-made planes and helicopters flew the skies of Vietnam. On the ground, bicycles and public buses have replaced many of the motorcycles, because gasoline costs about \$6 a gallon and is getting scarcer.

Soldiers roam the Saigon streets in their pith helmets, fatigues and even those famous black pajamas. Citizens no longer find them a curiosity.

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LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union, South Africa, Spain and Uganda are violating human rights, torturing and executing political prisoners "on a disturbing scale," Amnesty International charged Sunday.

The London-based organization, dedicated to the release of all political prisoners in the world, claimed in its annual report that altogether 107 countries violate human rights to some extent, including the United States.

It cited what it called poor treatment of war resisters in the U.S. and several death sentences, including one passed in Florida, on a 15-year-old boy.

"Far too many nations of the world pay only lip service to human rights," Dirk Boerner, chairman of Amnesty's international executive committee, noted.

"They corruptly downgrade human rights into privileges."

## Woodward Stores Limited DIVIDEND NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that dividend at the rate of 25¢ per share has been declared for the year ended October 31, 1975 to shareholders of record October 10, 1975 on the outstanding Class "A" share of Woodward Stores Limited. The transfer books will not be closed.

By order of the Board  
M. Gandossi  
Secretary

Vancouver, B.C.  
September 8, 1975

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**b.c. briefs**

# Report by Spring, Pearse's Target

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — The head of the royal commission into British Columbia forest resources says he hopes his report will be finished next spring, although he has set no date for its completion.

Dr. Peter T. Pearse of Vancouver, a resource economist on leave from the University of B.C., said in a weekend interview that he needs a clarification of the fundamental objectives of public policy relating to forestry in this province.

"This is necessary so that it can be considered by the government and the public," said Dr. Pearse. "Only by making the clear statement of objectives can you make recommendations on specific issues such as stand utilization, the appropriate form of tenures or how to calculate the annual allowable cut in an area."

"I don't think the report would be adequate or satisfactory if it simply discusses problems one after the other."

POWELL RIVER (CP) — About 300 gallons of oil was spilled into the ocean Friday from a broken pipe at MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.'s strike-bound Powell River division, 75 miles northwest of Vancouver.

The spill was cleaned up Saturday when Canadian Paperworkers Union pickets were lifted to allow a union crew to the site of the spill.

The pipe broke while the oil, which fuels a boiler pro-

viding steam heat for parts of the coastal town was being transferred from a storage tank to a smaller tank.

VERNON (CP) — Hotels in the Okanagan valley will start closing their beverage room doors today.

The Okanagan Hotel Association president, Ken Noble, said nearly all the beverage rooms in hotels in the valley will be closed. Noble said the hotels can not continue to pay beer parlor staff if there's no beer to sell.

OKANAGAN VALLEY DISTRIBUTORS is an agent of Pacific Beverage Distributors, which is also strikebound. The Pacific shutdown has caused shortages in other parts of the province, mainly outside of Vancouver.

## Lifestyles 'In Conflict'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Labor Minister Bill King says that a conflict of lifestyles in the Slo-lan area of the West Kootenay has produced at least one recent "near-riot" and demonstrates the need for a broad view of human rights.

King said Saturday at a conference sponsored by the Human Rights Commission that "a very unhealthy situation" exists in his riding of Revelstoke-Slocan in which traditionalists have squared off against young newcomers to the area. He spoke to about 30 persons at the Greater Vancouver Ethnic Concerns Conference.

The beverage rooms are closing down because of a distributors' strike at Okanagan Valley Distributors that has stopped the delivery of draft and bottled beer. Nineteen brewery workers are involved in that strike.

OKANAGAN VALLEY DISTRIBUTORS is an agent of Pacific Beverage Distributors, which is also strikebound. The Pacific shutdown has caused shortages in other parts of the province, mainly outside of Vancouver.

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## AIRLINES REQUIRE BAGGAGE TAGS

OTTAWA (CP) — Attacking the lost baggage problem, Canadian airlines will require passengers flying to the United States to place their names on all checked baggage effective Sept. 21. A. C. Morrison, president of the Air Transport Association of Canada, said Sunday.

Morrison said in a statement that the same requirement will apply to other destinations Jan. 1.

An air transport association official estimated earlier this

year that Canadian airlines pay an annual bill of up to \$6 million on claims for lost or damaged baggage.

U.S. airlines have announced they will not accept baggage after Sept. 21 unless the passenger's name appears on the outside.

The airlines will provide free baggage identification labels at ticket offices and airports to those passengers who need them, Morrison said.

He also recommended that passengers use cabin luggage tags on carry-on items.



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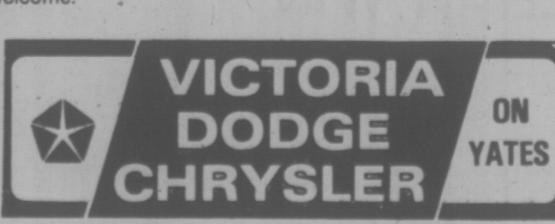
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# Cal Has Praise for Pete's Perfection

Times News Services  
Cal Murphy, the undefeated head coach of British Columbia Lions, couldn't say enough kind things about his quarterback, Peter Liske, after the Lions defeated Toronto Argonauts 32-10 Saturday night in a Canadian Football League game.

"Liske put on one of the finest passing displays I've ever seen," said Murphy. "He had control of the game all the way."

The 31-year-old Liske completed 20 of 30 passes for 297 yards and one touchdown to

lead the Lions to their third straight victory under Murphy before 24,281 at Vancouver's Empire Stadium. Liske also had three other easy passes dropped by his receivers.

"We made a few changes after the first quarter to give Liske a little more time to throw," said Murphy, chomping on his victory cigar. "He decided to keep two backs in there to block against the Toronto blitz."

"With that little bit of extra time, Pete threw the ball almost perfectly the rest of

the game."

Trailing 3-1 after the first quarter, the Lions scored two touchdowns in the second session and completely dominated the final 45 minutes.

Mike Rae, Toronto's starting quarterback, was sacked six times and his third-quarter replacement, Bill Bynum, was dropped once by a hard-charging B.C. defensive unit, anchored by end Bill Baker and tackle Don Wunderly.

Terry Bailey, a reserve running back, scored two touchdowns for the Lions, running

back Wayne Moseley and flanker Ross Clarkson added the other major scores for the home team.

Eric Guthrie, who took over for Liske in the closing stages and hit Clarkson with a 25-yard scoring pass, completed the B.C. point total with four conversions, a 14-yard field goal and a single.

Toronto, in losing its fifth straight game, got a touchdown catch from Doyle Orange on a 10-yard pass from Bynum and a 53-yard field goal and conversion by Bill Baker and tackle Don Wunderly.

Terry Bailey, a reserve running back, scored two touchdowns for the Lions, running

Russ Jackson, first-year head coach of the Argos, agreed that the Lions gave Liske plenty of time to throw.

"We knew that Liske could throw if he got too much time," said Jackson. "That's why we decided to go with the blitz so much."

"We needed to put pressure on Liske, but we didn't because we played our worst game of the season."

Victory lifted the Lions into a third-place tie with Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the Western Conference, each with four wins and five losses.

They dropped to six points behind the leaders Sunday when Edmonton Eskimos moved into Hamilton, scored two first-half touchdowns and played as well as was necessary the rest of the way en route to a 17-3 triumph over the luckless Tiger-Cats.

It was the seventh win in eight starts for Edmonton and it snapped a first-place tie with Saskatchewan Roughriders, who have lost three times.

Quarterback Tom Wilkinson, the CFL's most valuable player last season, connected on first-half touchdown passes of 18 yards to George McGowan and 43 yards to Don Washington.

Dave Cutler converted both TDs and added a 23-yard field goal.

Losing for the sixth time in eight games, and booted by many of the 22,144 fans, the Ticats were limited to a third-quarter field goal by Ian Sunter.

John Rodgers staged a spectacular display Saturday at Montreal as the Alouettes climbed into the Eastern Conference lead with a 19-13 victory.

try over Ottawa Rough Riders, who started the game in a deadlock with the Montrealers.

Rodgers scored two second-half touchdowns and added a two-point conversion on a pass from Jimmy Jones as the Alouettes charged from behind before 28,879 spectators, the second-largest crowd ever to watch the Als play at home.

Jones completed 23 of 30 passes with Rodgers grabbing six of the tosers for gains totalling 66 yards.

Statistics on page 13

## Red Sox Playing The Con Game?

By The Associated Press

Are Boston Red Sox lacking confidence or just playing a confidence game?

The Red Sox have a four-game lead over Baltimore Orioles in baseball's American League East division but don't sound like they think they're the team to beat.

"I expect Baltimore to win every game they play. If they get beat, it's a bonus for us," said Boston manager Darrell Johnson, whose Red Sox rallied from a 5-1 deficit to beat Milwaukee Brewers 8-6 Sunday.

Boston's Rick Burleson agreed. "You look up at the

scoreboard and you know the Orioles aren't going to lose another game the rest of the year. You just have to hope."

Does that mean the Red Sox expect to lose their important two-game series against the Orioles beginning Tuesday night? Or are they merely luring Baltimore into a trap at Fenway Park?

And on the other side of the field are the pursuing Orioles, who sound like they're in the driver's seat, are they ready for their collision in Boston?

"We just have to go in there and play like we've been playing," said Don Baylor, who knocked in three runs in the Orioles' 9-3 victory over Detroit Tigers.

Elsewhere in the American League, New York Yankees beat Cleveland Indians 6-2, Minnesota Twins defeated Oakland A's 10-8, Kansas City Royals dumped California Angels 10-4 and Texas Rangers edged Chicago White Sox 9-8 in 13 innings.

Saturday, Boston and Milwaukee split a doubleheader, Milwaukee taking the afternoon game 9-6 and Boston the nightcap 6-3; Oakland downed Minnesota 8-5; Cleveland and New York split a doubleheader, Cleveland winning the first 7-1 and New York the second 4-3; Baltimore shut out Detroit 8-0, California beat Kansas City 6-2, California beat Kansas City 6-2 and Texas edged Chicago 8-7.

In the National League Sunday, Pittsburgh Pirates remained 5½ games ahead of Philadelphia Phillies by beating Montreal Expos 4-3, the Phils routed Chicago Cubs 13-7, St. Louis Cardinals dumped New York Mets 6-2, Houston Astros topped San Diego Padres 4-2, Los Angeles Dodgers downed Atlanta, Braves 4-3 and San Francisco Giants split with Cincinnati Reds, winning 4-2 and losing 6-3.

Saturday, Chicago beat Philadelphia 4-1, San Francisco dumped Cincinnati 9-2, Montreal upset Pittsburgh 5-2, New York beat St. Louis 6-2 and Los Angeles blanked Atlanta 6-0.

Veteran Carl Yastrzemski, the team captain led by example for Boston with a two-run tie-breaking single in a three-run winning inning.

Baylor, continuing to wallop Detroit pitching, laced a two-run homer in the fifth and an RBI single in the seventh and Elrod Hendricks hit a two-run homer for the Orioles' 10th victory in their last 12 games.

The Yankees are squeezing as many victories as possible out of Jim (Catfish) Hunter's rich and talented right arm. Working on two days' rest, the New York Yankees ace pitched seven innings, surrendered five hits, striking out two and walking none.

Harmon Killebrew and Frank White slugged home runs in Kansas City's victory. Killebrew's two-run blast, his 13th of the season and 572nd of his career, capped a four-run first inning. White hit an inside-the-park homer an inning later.

Danny Thompson's three-run homer capped a six-run outburst that carried Minnesota past Oakland. The Twins outhit the A's 15-12.

(Linenotes on Page 15.)

four-over-par 75 and missed the playoff by one stroke at 281.

The victory was worth \$40,000 to Nicklaus, who earlier this season won the Doral Open, the Heritage Classic, the Masters, the Professional Golfers' Association tournament and missed by a total of three strokes in the United States and British Opens. It pushed his leading money-winning total to \$291,849 and all but clinched his seventh money-winning title.

He hasn't finished lower than fourth on the money list in his 14-year pro career.

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L. Wadkins, 63-200  
R. Massengale, 52-411

76-71-70-69-280  
70-72-71-70-280  
73-69-71-72-280  
57-69-71-65-282  
70-72-71-70-280  
73-71-72-70-284  
67-70-74-73-284  
72-73-71-70-284  
73-72-71-70-284  
69-72-71-72-285  
72-72-71-70-285  
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71-70-71-70-285

J. C. Sneed, \$2,411

J. C. Sneed, \$2,411

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C. Cooley, \$2,400

L. Graham, \$2,411

L. Graham, \$2,411

J. Wadkins, 63-211

J. Wadkins, 63-211</p



**WAITING IMPATIENTLY** to run, Alcos' John Campbell (back to camera) watches as batsman John Moss turns a ball to leg during final regu-

lar-season match against Castaways Sunday at Beacon Hill pitch, Castaways' wicket keeper is Alan Rees. (Bill John photo)

## Alcos Win Finale

Alcos, who had already clinched the league title, finished off the Victoria and District Cricket Association regular season Sunday with a 12-run victory over Castaways at Beacon Hill Park.

Alcos reached 179 for the loss of eight wickets and Castaways were all out for 50.

Bob McKay sparked the Alcos bowling and claimed his 50th wicket of the season by toppling six wickets for the loss of only 24 runs. Steve Hanson led Alcos batsmen with

46 runs.

Roger Hale (29 not out) and Pierre Maggot-Gaudin (three-for-18) paced Castaways.

On Saturday, Alcos claimed second spot with a six-wicket victory over Incogs at Beacon Hill and Nanaimo took a win by default over Cowichan.

Incogs reached 138 runs all out with Eric Kjekstra setting the pace with 45 and Jim Wenman adding 40. Alec Porter took four Incog wickets for 38.

**FINAL STANDINGS**

Alcos	P	W	L	F	A/Pis
Alcos	12	10	0	2	250
Castaways	12	5	0	3	431
Nanaimo	12	4	1	2	524
Incogs	12	2	1	2	619
Oak Bay	12	2	1	2	717

## Duplicating Kind of Day For Cameron and Taylor

Marty Taylor and Brenda Cameron shared two things in common Sunday at the Island Indoor Tennis Centre.

Both lost the first sets of their matches before going on to win singles titles in the last Chance tournament of the Vancouver Island Lawn Tennis Association.

Both were defeated in doubles finals.

Taylor won the men's crown with a 2-6, 6-0, 6-2 decision over Neil Coutts while Miss Cameron topped Nina Bland 5-7, 6-0, 6-1.

In the "B" section finals, Russ Hartley downed Russ Crum 6-3, 6-2 while Andrea Wiles tripped Val Scott, 6-4, 6-2.

### Cycling Official

TORONTO (CP) — Claudio Pante, the Canadian Cycling Association's national racing board chairman, has resigned after he was overruled on the suspension of Vancouver cyclists Brian Keast and Ron Hayman.

Pante suspended the two after they refused to go to Colorado this month for high-altitude training prior to next month's Pan-American Games. The two were reinstated after appealing to Garry DeJong of Calgary, another New York Cosmos.

### Resigns Position

member of the national racing board. DeJong conferred with CCA president Maurice Palment last week and the two were reinstated.

### PELE REJECTS OFFER

ROME (AP) — Brazilian soccer star Pele says he has turned down an offer to coach the Santos club in Brazil because of his North American Soccer League contract with New York Cosmos.

BRENDAN CAMERON

MARTY TAYLOR

## Longshot Wins St. Leger Stakes

DONCASTER, England (Reuters) — Longshot Brunil won the St. Leger Stakes by 10 lengths Saturday over King Pellinore, resulting in a purse of \$114,688 for the winning owner.

Brunil, ridden by Tony Murphy, went off at odds of 9-to-1 in defeating the 2-to-1 favorite King Pellinore. Libra's Rib was third in the field of 12. The race covered one mile, six furlongs and 127 yards.

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## Sweep Builds Chiefs' Optimism

Kamloops Chiefs, one of the surprises of the last Western Canada Hockey League campaign with a solid fourth-place finish in the Western Division, are looking for more playoff action this season.

The Harvey Roy-coached Chiefs expanded their pre-season optimism by sweeping a pair of exhibition games from Victoria Cougars at the weekend.

Robbie Flockhart's second

goal of the night, with 26 seconds remaining, provided the Chiefs with a 6-5 triumph Saturday and Kamloops made it two straight with a 3-2 decision Sunday.

After qualifying for the playoffs for the first time in the club's history, the Chiefs bowed to the first-place-finishing Cougars in six games in the WCHL's quarter-finals last spring.

Two exhibitions don't make a season, but Roy had other

reasons to smile. His defence showed solidarity and the offence seems to have greater depth than last season.

Holdovers Alan Young and Kelly Ferner and newcomer Dave Johnson scored Sunday's goals for Kamloops. Dave Hathaway also counted twice Saturday with Young and Bob Waldren adding singles.

Curt Fraser and Kim Hilkewich led Victoria's attack. Both scored twice Saturday

and each scored once Sunday. Jim Gustafson fired Cougars' other goal Saturday.

The Cougars also wound up with a bit of a loss off the ice. Victoria's recently acquired Dave broke down en route to Kamloops and the Cougars had to charter another bus to complete the trip.

Coch Pat Ginnell missed the trip because of bruised ribs. He suffered the injury while unloading a boat at his home. Saskatchewan scout

Gerry Clarkson handled the team in Ginnell's absence.

In another development, Ginnell announced the signing of an agreement that established Prince Albert Raiders of the Saskatchewan Junior League as Cougars' No. 2 affiliate. Nanaimo Clippers of the B.C. Junior League remain the top farm club.

Under terms of the agreement, the Cougars will send six players to Prince Albert.

## Budget-Wary Canucks Start

Vancouver Canucks opened their pre-season training camp today at Memorial Arena with 47 hands on deck.

Rising costs in travel and accommodation have forced several changes from last year's camp as the team prepares for the National Hockey League season.

There'll be no rookie camp this time. Instead, Canucks will be in Victoria only one week (they were here two weeks last year) and workouts will involve 22 returns along with 10 amateur draft choices, eight players from the defunct Seattle Totems of the Central Hockey League and a number of free agents.

In what also might be considered a sign of the times, all Canuck holdovers are signed.

Manager-coach Phil Maloney and special assistant Larry Popkin are in charge of drills, which involved skating and official picture-taking today. Workouts will continue until next Monday, then shift to the Pacific Coliseum in Vancouver.

Meanwhile, Canucks will take 19 players to Los Angeles Friday for a Saturday exhibition game against the Kings. They'll return to Victoria for exhibitions against California Seals Sept. 28 and Los Angeles Oct. 2.

Memorial Arena workouts this week are slated daily from 7:45 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. The public can watch free of charge.

Tulsa Oilers of the CHL and Fort Wayne Komets, a semi-pro team in the International League, are Canucks new farm clubs. Vancouver will share operation of Tulsa with Atlanta Flames and will send between nine and 11 players to that club. The coach is former Canuck captain Orland Kurtenbach. Ex-Vancouver defenceman Adam Keller will coach Fort Wayne and will get about a half-

dozen players from the parent club.

Joining the holdovers in camp will be former Seattle players Dan Seguin, Danny Gloor, Jim Wiley, Dennis McCord, Barry Wilcox, Larry McIntyre and goalie Bruce Bullock and Dan Brady.

Among the rookies are several Western Canada Hockey League grads, including Rick Blight and Doug Murray (Brandon), Brad Gassoff (Kamloops) Bob Watson (Flin Flon) and Brian Shmyr, Al Fleck and Bob McNeice (New Westminster). Blight and Gassoff have signed pro contracts, as has left-winger Glen Richardson, a fourth-round Canuck draft choice from Hamilton of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior "A" series.

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## Auguste Is Best in the Stretch

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Seattle entry Auguste, ridden by Larry Pierce, came from off the pace to win the \$35,000-added British Columbia Derby Saturday at Exhibition Park.

Auguste caught Captain's Party, who had assumed the lead mid-way down the back stretch, in the late stretch and pulled away for a 1 1/4-length margin at the wire. The winner covered the one and one-eighth miles in 1:49 1/5.

Auguste paid \$6.50, \$3.40 and \$2.50; Captain's Party paid \$3.30 and \$2.40. Pampas Host, part of a Harold Barroby-trained entry with Royal Morn, paid \$2.30.

It was the second year in a row that the Derby, premier race for three-year-olds in the province, was won by an outsider. The Ontario colt Norland was last year's winner.

Auguste was the second favorite in the betting to Pampas Host, winner of the Ascot Graduation at Exhibition Park and the Canadian Derby at Edmonton. Pampas Host finished six lengths behind Captain's Party.

The derby produced a one-race betting record for Exhibition Park. 9,604 fans on hand for the 10-race card bet \$146,814 on the derby, compared with the previous record of \$133,795 wagered on last year's derby.

First race — Claiming, \$1.90, three-year-olds, six and a half furloins. Sausy Verdin (Barroby) \$2.30 \$2.60. Grecian Silver (J. Arnold) \$3.00 \$3.00. Under Pressure (Rich) \$2.00 \$2.00. Also ran: Zinou, Ic. Run, Abi, Ic. Run, Poppy, Ic. Run, Canadian Isle, Tower Park. Time: 1:18 3-5. Quinella paid \$1.30.

Second race — Claiming, \$1.90, three-year-olds, six and a half furloins. John Last (J. Arnold) \$2.10 \$2.40. Tudor Tay (Maest) \$2.80 \$2.90. Charles the Great (Glimmer) \$2.00 \$2.00. Also ran: Sun N' Shadow, Joe Kaisers, Basher, Mr. Candy Man, Mr. Grouper, Milleroff, Alice's Pal. Time: 1:19.

Third race — Claiming, \$3.00, two-year-olds, six and a half furloins. Market Mood (Furlong) \$2.80 \$2.80. Whistler Bill (J. Arnold) \$2.50 \$2.50. Prime Bill (J. Arnold) \$2.00 \$2.00. Darshan's Reward, Master Streaker, Boss Summer, Forever Jealous. Time: 1:19.

Fourth race — Claiming, \$2.00, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Rival (Sanchez) \$5.20 \$3.20 \$2.70. Copper Mountain (Johnson) \$3.00 \$2.60. Handsome Prince (J. Arnold) \$2.00 \$2.00. Royal Prince, Reddy Chapel, Ocean Lore, Debs Jewel, Jack to A King, Malice Ruler, Hot Blood. Time: 1:47 1-3. Exactor paid \$16.40.

Fifth race — Allowance, \$4.00, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: April Wine (Krasner) \$5.10 \$4.00 \$3.20. Captain's Party (Walker) \$4.60 \$3.90. Mother Moon (J. Arnold) \$4.60 \$4.60. Also ran: Jahaner, Zandell, Ripping Snow, Nicola, Captain, Sunbeam, Highbridge, Landry Sister, Salacious, Sailor Jewel. Time: 1:45.

SIXTH race — Claiming, \$3.25, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furloins: Charlesville \$12.50 \$5.10 \$4.30. Appenzel (Krasner) \$10.40 \$6.50 \$5.50. Also ran: Duke of Blenheim, Bel Can Jr., Harvey Bud, Jump Start, Tis Time. Time: 1:45.

Eighth race — Allowance, \$5.20, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Don (J. Arnold) \$8.70 \$4.10 \$3.20. George Vancouver (Leblanc) \$2.00 \$2.00. Couleur Sage (Furlong) \$3.20 \$2.80. Also ran: Assouan, Swing Music. Time: 1:45.

Spirit Man, Island Drifter, Auranulah, Shawnee. Time: 1:44. Ninth race — The B.C. Derby, \$5,000-added, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Auguste (Pierce) \$4.50 \$3.40 \$2.50. Captain's Party (Culbertson) \$3.30 \$2.40.

Pampas Host (Olive) \$2.30 \$2.30. Also ran: Pippin, Morn, Cash Your Ticket, Run Jay, Making The Mark, Music Theme, Making Water. Time: 1:49 1-3.

Tenth race — Claiming, \$3,000, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Whistler Wise (Walker) \$4.50 \$3.40 \$2.50.

Foreign Minister (Krasner) \$9.70 \$5.80 \$4.00. Also ran: Pippin, Morn, Cash Your Ticket, Run Jay, Making The Mark, Music Theme, Making Water. Time: 1:49 1-3.

## UVic Girls Take Hockey Tourney

University of Victoria Vikes rolled to a 3-0 triumph over Mariners at Windsor Park Saturday to win the season-opening tournament of the Vancouver Island Ladies' Field Hockey Association.

Joanne Strom, Sue Kekalo and Cindy Bray scored for Vikes.



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If you thought you couldn't afford the luxury or safety of a high quality belted white wall radial, now's the time to stop in at the Dayton or Dunlop sign. Because we're out to make the Blue Ribbon 70 the most affordable radial ever, and that means you're getting the best tire deal we can offer!



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lb .....	lb .....	lb .....	lb .....
Ontario	MILD CHEESE	139	CHUCK STEAK
lb .....	lb .....	109	89¢
Chicken	LEGS and BREASTS	109	Bone In
Approx. 3-lb. Bag, lb ...	Approx. 3-lb. Bag, lb ...	28-oz. tin	Boneless, lb .....
V.I.P.	SOAP GRANULES	149	TOMA-TOES
5-lb. Box .....	1000 Islands, Coleslaw, French, Italian 2 8-oz. Bottles	59¢	179
Delmonte PEAS & CARROTS Seasoned GREEN BEANS French Style 3 14-oz. Tins	89¢	Golden Grove ORANGE JUICE 32-oz. Bottle	49¢
No. 1 B.C. Grown MEDIUM ONIONS 4 lbs. ....	69¢	Okanagan McINTOSH APPLES By the Case, Approx. 16-lbs. 4 lbs. ....	100 449

## Stranmillis Star On Scoring Spree

Winger Brian Hanna set a blistering scoring pace at Royal Athletic Park Saturday night as Stranmillis of Belfast ended a six-match visit to British Columbia by breezing to a 46-6 victory over Castaways of the Victoria Rugby Union.

Playing before about 200 spectators, Hanna accounted for 26 Stranmillis points by scoring four tries and kicking five conversions as the Irish students collected their fifth triumph in the six B.C. appearances.

Their lone defeat came in Victoria when they dropped a 12-7 decision to James Bay

Athletic Association, the provincial championship side.

Castaways got their points Saturday on a pair of second-half penalty goals by Cliff Yorath.

### UBC Wins Easily

VANCOUVER (CP) — Quarterback Dan Smith fired touchdown passes of six, 23 and 16 yards Saturday as University of British Columbia Thunderbirds humbled Royal Military College Redmen, 42-0, in a non-conference inter-collegiate exhibition football game.

## Honda re-thought the automobile and came up with the Fiat 128.

**Well, almost.**



According to Honda, the Civic is "the automobile re-thought". The way we see it, what Honda came up with is sort of a cross between a bigger Austin Mini in its shape and a Fiat 128 in its engineering features.

In Fiat, Honda picked a winner to resemble. The Fiat 128 won eight Car of the Year awards in Europe. And won the Canadian Winter Rally four years straight—something no other car has ever done.

In many ways, Fiat and Honda are remarkably alike. Both have front-wheel drive. A sideways-mounted engine. Independent suspension all 'round. Power assisted front wheel disc brakes. And rack and pinion steering. But Honda chose to make the Civic shorter than

the Fiat 128. It's also cheaper—by about \$174\*.

And that isn't much when you think of what more you get in a Fiat.

Like oodles and oodles of space. Both Fiat and Honda have more leg room up front than a Cadillac El Dorado but the 128 also has much more room in the rear—more than any leading small car. And lots of space for luggage—an enormous 13 cu. ft. (Ever seen a Honda trunk or a Honda back seat? Mmmmm.) All this fits in an overall length only 1 1/2 inches more than a Honda.

The Fiat 128 also gives you a big performance and safety plus—radial tires. (Come to think of it,

the extra value of radials eats up a big hunk of \$174.) Plus a real honest-to-goodness 128 station wagon, rather than a hatchback. Plus a 4-door model. Plus a snazzy-looking coupe that really turns heads.

To sum up, if what you want in a car is something for two of you to tootle around town in, the Honda is a fine little car. (Then again, so is the Fiat.) But if you like to have friends along from time to time—or even bigger kids—it's nice to make them more comfortable! And if you take to the highway weekends or whenever, the Fiat

has space for four big people and their baggage. In short, it's an all-rounder—a town-and-country car.

No doubt about it. The Honda is a trendy little car. But the Fiat 128 is still the champ. Come and take a drive. You'll see.

\*Price comparison based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices excluding provincial taxes and registration and local freight.

**FIAT**  
A lot of car. Not a lot of money.

Suggested Retail Price of the Fiat 128 has been increased to \$269. But, we still have cars left at the old price. Price comparisons based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices excluding provincial taxes, local freight and registration.

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**FOOTBALL FIGURES**

CANADIAN LEAGUE  
Western Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Edmonton	9	6	3	0	213	142
Saskatchewan	9	6	3	0	203	166
Winnipeg	9	4	3	0	188	191
B.C. LIONS	9	4	3	0	188	191
Calgary	8	3	5	0	168	176

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	9	6	3	0	216	174
Ottawa	7	4	5	0	213	170
Hamilton	8	2	4	0	221	178
Toronto	9	2	7	0	140	189

West games Tuesday — Saskatchewan at Calgary.

EDMONTON 17, HAMILTON 3

First Quarter

1. Edmonton, touchdown, McGowan 18-yard pass from Wilkinson (Cutler convert) 14-0.

Second Quarter

2. Edmonton, touchdown, Wariner 20-yard pass from Wilkinson (Cutler convert) 9-27.

Third Quarter

3. Hamilton, field goal, Sunstrom 23 yards, 8-37.

Fourth Quarter

4. Edmonton, field goal, Cutler, from 25 yards, 13-07.

Edmonton

5. First downs 7, 7-0-3-17.

Hamilton

6. First downs 15, 14.

Edmonton

7. Yards rushing 138.

Hamilton

8. Yards passing 184.

Edmonton

9. Net offence 309.

Hamilton

10. Passes made-fried 31-24.

Edmonton

11. Interceptions 3-18.

Hamilton

12. Fumbles-lost 16-4.

Edmonton

13. Penalties-yards 4-18.

Hamilton

14. Individual 28-78.

TORONTO 16, B.C. LIONS 32

First Quarter

1. Toronto, field goal, Andrusyshyn 32 yards, 16-0-3.

2. B.C., single, Guthrie, from 33 yards, 16-0-3.

Second Quarter

3. B.C., touchdown, Mosley, two-yard run (Guthrie convert) 7-6.

4. B.C., touchdown, Bailey, 29-yard pass from Liske (Guthrie convert) 14-6.

Third Quarter

5. B.C., touchdown, Bailey, 15-yard run (Guthrie convert) 14-13.

6. Toronto, Orange, 10-yard pass from Bynum (Andrusyshyn conversion) 16-13.

Fourth Quarter

14. B.C., field goal, Guthrie, from 14 yards, 16-13.

15. B.C., touchdown, Clarkson, 25-yard pass from Guthrie (Guthrie conversion) 21-13.

Toronto

16. 3 0 7 10-10.

B.C.

17. First downs 12, 7-0-2.

18. Yards rushing 171.

19. Yards passing 322.

20. Net offence 409.

21. Passes made-fried 22-22.

22. Interceptions 3-7.

23. Fumbles-average 7-40.

24. Penalties-yards 11-56.

25. Individual 8-76.

Rushings: Toronto, Orange 13-97, Shurworth 7-29, British Columbia 14-52, B.C. Lions 13-109. Receiving: Toronto, Eber 4-45, B.C. Lions 5-29, British Columbia, Clark 7-21, Willis 5-109. Ottawa 13, MONTREAL 19

First Quarter

1. Ottawa, touchdown, Jackson, 43-yard pass from Clements (Organ convert) 16-0-3.

Second Quarter

2. B.C., field goal, Sweet, from 15 yards, 16-0-3.

3. B.C., touchdown, Rodgers, 18-yard pass from Jones (Sweet convert) 6-42.

4. Ottawa, field goal, Organ, from 15 yards, 6-42.

Fourth Quarter

5. B.C., touchdown, Rodgers, one-yard run (two-point conversion), Jones pass to Rogers) 21-13.

Ottawa

6. 3 0 3 7 8-19.

Attendance: 28,879.

Ottawa

7. First downs 13, 12-0-2.

8. Yards rushing 125.

9. Yards passing 355.

10. Net offence 409.

11. Passes made-fried 22-30.

12. Interceptions 3-5.

13. Fumbles-average 8-47.

14. Penalties-yards 8-65.

15. Individual 8-76.

Individual

Rushings: Ottawa, Green 16-73, Hough 12-42, Montreal 11-57, L. Smith 7-32, Ferrell 11-4, L. Smith 7-32, Recyclines 7-28, Ottawa, Nixon 3-28, Gagnon 7-28, Montreal, L. Smith 7-47, Rodgers 6-42.

SATURDAY

CANADIAN COLLEGE

Guelph 23, York 22.

Toronto 29, McMaster 16.

Toronto 29, Laurier 3.

Ottawa 34, Carleton 17.

Concordia 18, Bishop's 14.

McGill 31, Bishop's 17.

Alberta 21, Western 17.

Carleton 21, Saskatchewan 17.

Acadia 61, Mount Allison 14.

**U.S. FOOTBALL**

WORLD LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Memphis	5	1	0	170	106	433
Birmingham	5	1	0	170	106	433
Charlotte	4	2	0	121	104	467
Jacksonville	3	3	0	125	138	300
Philadelphia	2	4	0	123	133	296

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Memphis	4	3	0	215	179	425
Southern Calif.	3	3	0	203	212	371
Houston	3	3	0	137	151	500
Portland	2	4	0	123	133	286

Memphis 34, Shreveport 23.

Charlottesville 30, Southern California 22.

Hawthorne 33, Jacksonville 15.

SATURDAY

Portland 25, Philadelphia 10.

Birmingham 33, San Antonio 24.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Exhibitions

Denver 21, Atlanta 17.

Saturday

Gatlinburg 22, New Orleans 6.

Detroit 27, Cleveland 24.

Atlanta 28, Jacksonville 14.

Miami 21, New York Giants 12.

San Francisco 24, Green Bay 3.

U.S. COLLEGE

Army 44, Holy Cross 7.

Penn State 34, Stanford 14.

Princeton 27, Villanova 17.

West Virginia 18, Tennessee 7.

Delaware 10, Virginia Military 9.

Tulane 17, Clemson 13.

Montana 20, Michigan 6.

Texas Arlington 24, Texas Christian 7.

Boston U. 3

# Year's Best Pole Vault Highlight of Meet

An outstanding performance by pole vaulter Alan Kane of Vancouver Olympic Club, another top performance by hammer thrower Murray Keating and a dropped baton in the feature relay race highlighted Saturday's Autumn Track and Field Championships at Centennial Stadium.

Kane, a silver-medallist in the 1970 Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh who is preparing for next month's Pan-American Games in Mexico City, made the year's best vault in Canada. He scaled five metres (16'6").

Keating, Canadian record holder in the hammer, came up with a throw of 64.8 metres to easily defeat Canadian junior record holder Scott Neilson.

Feature event of the meet, which brought together 410 athletes in 92 events, was a special race between the national women's 4x100-metre relay team and a B.C. all-star team.

The national team lost when Joyce Yakubowich of Victoria and Joanne McTaggart of Saskatoon dropped the baton on the final exchange.

## Track Events

### WOMEN

#### 100 Metres

Tyke: 1. Linda Martin (Fly Y);

Sharron Muir (Nam); 3. Sandra McDonald (NorW); Time: 13.2 seconds.

Peebles: 1. Connie Polman-Tuin (Fly Y); 2. Linda Martin (Fly Y); 3. Joanne Gaspard (SoFr); Time: 13.2.

Bantam: 1. Theresa Lenardon (Trall); 2. Coleen Gibbons (Ab); 3. Linda Martin (Fly Y); Time: 13.2.

Midget: 1. Janet Weissnau (VOC);

2. Darien Huskin (VOC); Time: 12.8.

Juvenile: 1. Wendy Davies (VOC); Time: 13.0.

Senior: 1. Tinker Robinson (VOC); 2. Stephanie Berto (VOC); Time: 11.7.

#### 200 Metres

Tyke: 1. Linda Martin (Fly Y); 2.

Sharron Muir (Nam); 3. Sandra

McDonald (NorW); Time: 22.5 seconds.

Peebles: 1. Connie Polman-Tuin (Fly Y); 2. Linda Martin (Fly Y); 3. Joanne Gaspard (SoFr); Time: 22.5.

Bantam: 1. Theresa Lenardon (Trall); 2. Linda Martin (Fly Y); 3. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 22.5.

Midget: 1. Janet Weissnau (VOC);

2. Darien Huskin (VOC); Time: 12.8.

Juvenile: 1. Wendy Davies (VOC); Time: 22.5.

Senior: 1. Linda Martin (Fly Y); 2.

Sharron Muir (Nam); 3. Sandra

McDonald (NorW); Time: 22.5.

#### 400 Metres

Tyke: 1. Linda Martin (Fly Y); 2.

Sharron Muir (Nam); 3. Sandra

McDonald (NorW); Time: 59.8 seconds.

Peebles: 1. Connie Polman-Tuin (Fly Y); 2. Linda Martin (Fly Y); 3. Joanne Gaspard (SoFr); Time: 59.8.

Bantam: 1. Linda Martin (Fly Y); 2. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 59.8.

Midget: 1. Janet Weissnau (VOC);

2. Darien Huskin (VOC); Time: 12.8.

Juvenile: 1. Wendy Davies (VOC); Time: 59.8.

Senior: 1. Linda Martin (Fly Y); 2.

Sharron Muir (Nam); 3. Sandra

McDonald (NorW); Time: 59.8.

#### 800 Metres

Tyke: 1. Kathleen Forde (Nam);

2. Cindy Ross (Ab); Time: 1:15.8.

Peebles: 1. Connie Polman-Tuin (Fly Y); 2. Linda Martin (Fly Y); 3. Joanne Gaspard (SoFr); Time: 1:15.8.

Bantam: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 1:09.5.

Midget: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 1:09.5.

Juvenile: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 1:09.5.

Senior: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 1:09.5.

#### 1500 Metres

Tyke: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 3:05.5.

Peebles: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 3:05.5.

Bantam: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 3:05.5.

Midget: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 3:05.5.

Juvenile: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 3:05.5.

Senior: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 3:05.5.

#### 3000 Metres

Tyke: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 10:57.0.

Peebles: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 10:57.0.

Bantam: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 10:57.0.

Midget: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 10:57.0.

Juvenile: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 10:57.0.

Senior: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 10:57.0.

#### 100-Metre Hurdles

Tyke: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 14.6.

Peebles: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 14.6.

Bantam: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 14.6.

Midget: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 14.6.

Juvenile: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 14.6.

Senior: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 14.6.

#### 400-Metre Hurdles

Tyke: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 53.8.

Peebles: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 53.8.

Bantam: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 53.8.

Midget: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 53.8.

Juvenile: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 53.8.

Senior: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 53.8.

#### 100-Metre Relay

Tyke: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 15.3.

Peebles: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 15.3.

Bantam: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 15.3.

Midget: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 15.3.

Juvenile: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 15.3.

Senior: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 15.3.

#### 200-Metre Hurdles

Tyke: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 40.9.

Peebles: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 40.9.

Bantam: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 40.9.

Midget: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 40.9.

Juvenile: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 40.9.

Senior: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 40.9.

#### 110-Metre Hurdles

Tyke: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 15.8.

Peebles: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 15.8.

Bantam: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 15.8.

Midget: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 15.8.

Juvenile: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 15.8.

Senior: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 15.8.

#### 400-Metre Relays

Tyke: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 44.0.

Peebles: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 44.0.

Bantam: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 44.0.

Midget: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 44.0.

Juvenile: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 44.0.

Senior: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 44.0.

#### 4x100-Metre Relays

Tyke: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 1:04.8.

Peebles: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 1:04.8.

Bantam: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 1:04.8.

Midget: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 1:04.8.

Juvenile: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 1:04.8.

Senior: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 1:04.8.

#### 4x400-Metre Relays

Tyke: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 5:07.0.

Peebles: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 5:07.0.

Bantam: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 5:07.0.

Midget: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 5:07.0.

Juvenile: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 5:07.0.

Senior: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 5:07.0.

#### 4x110-Metre Relays

Tyke: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 1:53.0.

Peebles: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 1:53.0.

Bantam: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 1:53.0.

Midget: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 1:53.0.

Juvenile: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 1:53.0.

Senior: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 1:53.0.

#### 4x400-Metre Relays

Tyke: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 8:40.0.

Peebles: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 8:40.0.

Bantam: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 8:40.0.

Midget: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 8:40.0.

Juvenile: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 8:40.0.

Senior: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 8:40.0.

#### 4x100-Metre Relays

Tyke: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 1:53.0.

Peebles: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 1:53.0.

Bantam: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 1:53.0.

Midget: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 1:53.0.

Juvenile: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 1:53.0.

Senior: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 1:53.0.

#### 4x400-Metre Relays

Tyke: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 8:40.0.

Peebles: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 8:40.0.

Bantam: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 8:40.0.

Midget: 1. Linda Martin (NorW); Time: 8:40.

## Barr Captures Title in PGA

PITT MEADOWS — British Columbia has been a happy hunting ground for Dave Barr, a 23-year-old from Kelowna.

Barr, who scored his first victory as a pro last month when he won the B.C. Open at Richmond, made it three triumphs in four B.C. events here Saturday with a one-stroke margin in the B.C.

## Club Champions Retain Crowns

Eileen Anderson and Dale Shaw have retained possession of women's club championships at a pair of Victoria area courses.

Mrs. Anderson downed Pat Derry 4 and 3 in the match-play final at Royal Colwood, where Margaret Hutton-Potts captured the consolation crown with a victory over Terese Todd.

### A Weak Whammy

Times News Services A Nairobi witch doctor who regularly supplies curses for soccer teams may need a little more practice on baseball clubs.

A Baltimore radio disc jockey, Johnny Walker, located the witch doctor in Kenya Saturday at 3 p.m. Baltimore time and asked him to apply a curse to Boston Red Sox. Baltimore Orioles are trying to catch Boston in the American League Eastern Division race.

At precisely 3 p.m. Saturday, Milwaukee Brewers scored six runs in their game against Boston to take a 7-2 lead and ultimately win 9-6.

But the whammy apparently wasn't powerful enough to last. The Red Sox came back for a 6-3 win in Saturday's second game, then beat Milwaukee 8-6 Sunday.

Professional Golfers' Association championship.

Three strokes off the pace after Friday's opening round, Barr charged through Saturday's final round to a six-under-par 66 for a 36-hole tally of 137, one shot ahead of Surrey's Doug Robb, who three-putted the final green.

Bill Wakeham of Cowichan was at 141 and John Morgan of Victoria finished at 142.

Miss Shaw collected her sixth successive crown at Glen Meadows when she stroked her way to a 6-and-5 triumph over Edna Hay in the match-play final.

Winners of consolation events at the North Saanich layout were Martha Patterson and Emma Silverberg while Doris Babcock topped the nine-hole section, in which Ella Jones won consolation honors and Barbara Crawford took the qualifying-round medal.

Flight results:

HAZEL PARK, Mich. (AP) — Proper Bostonian, owned by E.J. Burk and Irving Saunders, both of Boston, rolled down the stretch to a two-length victory over Zografos Saturday in the Hazel Park Trial Stakes.

Topper, Home def. Margaret Lindstrom. Eighth flight. J. McGillicut won by default. GLEN SAANICH — First flight. Emma Silverberg def. Daphne Dugg. Second flight. Joyce Woodruff def. Lorraine Jackson. Third flight. Jean George def. Doreen Ovcharick. Fourth flight. Irene MacFarlane def. May McIlraith. Fifth flight. Addi Smith def. Ninth flight. Doris Lewis def. Doris Camuska. Amy Macaulay def. Anne MacLean. Eighth flight. Ruth Trelawny def. Pat Shore. Nine-hole section. First flight. Hilda McKeever def. Irene Holmes. Second flight. Betty Robertson def. Doris MacConnachie.

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## FAMILY CIRCLE



"Here you go, Mommy — I found you some hangers!"

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"With all the arguments we have in the car... you think we oughta sit that close together?"

## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

One of the attributes of the expert player is his ability to interpret alerting signals that would not even be known or discernible to the average player. An example of this alerting signal can be evidenced in today's deal. East was the transmitter, and West was the receiver.

North - South vulnerable. West deals.

**NORTH**  
♦ 62  
♥ 87  
♦ A Q 10 97 5  
♦ K 72

**WEST**      **EAST**  
♦ A K 10 53      ♦ Q 4  
♥ Q J 10 9      ♦ 6 5 3 2  
♦ K 2      ♦ J 4 3  
♦ J 3      ♦ Q 8 6 4

**SOUTH**  
♦ J 9 8 7  
♥ A K 4  
♦ 8 6  
♦ A 10 9 5

**The bidding:**  
West      North      East      South  
1 ♦      2 ♦      Pass      3 NT  
Pass      Pass      Pass

**Opening lead: Queen of ♦.**

West, probably feeling that a spade lead might give South a present of a trick, chose to open the queen of hearts at trick one. Had West led a spade, our South declarer would have been set before he ever won a trick.

The opening heart lead was won by South's ace, after which he led a diamond and successfully finessed dummy's queen. He then re-

entered the South hand via the ace of clubs and led his remaining diamond. When West put up the king, declarer allowed that card to win. On this trick East played the JACK of diamonds!

West now took a rather lengthy time to reflect on the situation. He knew that East still possessed the missing four of diamonds, for it declared had held that card he surely would have captured West's king with dummy's ace, hoping for a 2-2 division of the four outstanding diamonds. And, from declarer's viewpoint, if the missing four diamonds were not divided 2-2, he could give away a third diamond lead, and use dummy's king of clubs as an entry for the cashing of the board's three remaining diamonds. Why, then, had East voluntarily played the diamond jack on West's king?

The only reason, West said to himself, was that East was trying to send a signal to West. This signal just had to be the "suit-preference" signal, whereby a player indicates his desire to have partner lead one suit, rather than another; and the play of an unnecessarily high card asks partner to lead the higher-ranking of the obvious suits.

So West, instead of continuing hearts, led the five of spades, East winning the trick with his queen. East returned his remaining spade, entrapping South's jack, and enabling West to cash four more spade tricks. This incurred a two-trick set, owing to circumstances beyond his control.

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

## ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD

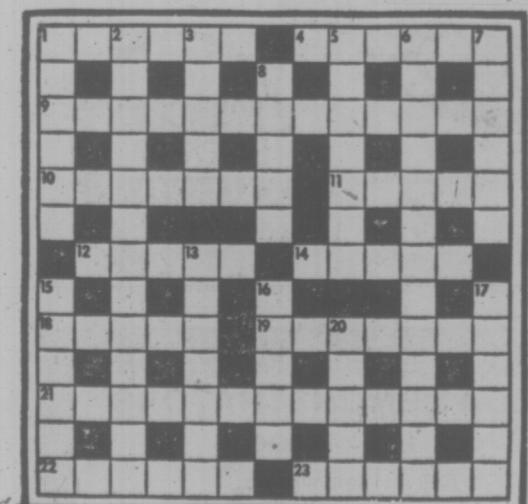
**ACROSS**  
1 Social worker      17 Awe  
2 Satin      18 Notch  
3 Throw      19 Worse  
9 Keg  
10 Forbidden  
11 Attire  
12 Avocet  
13 Stationer

## CLUES

**ACROSS**  
1 Times of enchantment (6)  
4 More like the snow I threw  
9 Very busy explaining what the Reign of Terror was? (2, 4, 2, 5)  
10 A number deserved a lawyer's courteous description (7)  
11 Happen to come later (5)  
12 Mother is surrounded by sailors all coming back for a dance (5)  
14 Too much interest is shown in it (5)  
18 Time to muse (5)  
19 No answer? (7)  
21 Taking in, being obliging (13)  
22 Father's attempt at making dough (6)  
23 They cause a diversion if sent wrongly (6)

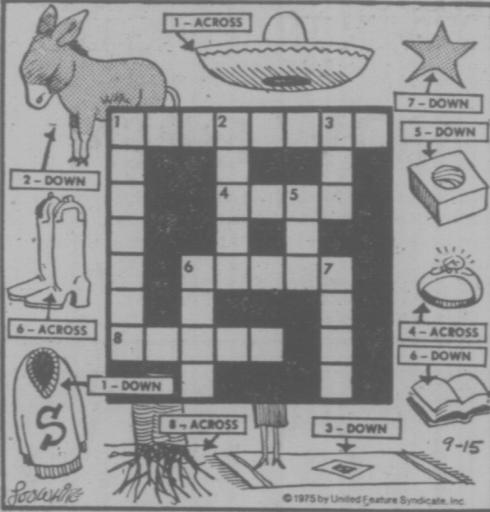
## DOWN

1 Still unmarried? It might be a record! (6)  
2 Grave taxes can disrupt them (13)  
3 You'll like it if you like fruit tart (5)  
5 You'll find her entertaining (7)  
6 String reasons together somehow for breaking the law (13)  
7 Showed signs of dizziness, so wound up? (6)  
8 Noted study (5)  
13 It's a mistake to beautify the garden (7)  
15 Pull down the tents and abscond (6)  
16 Not the best man to take care of horses (5)  
17 Mixes up a signal and gets into a row (6)  
20 Rig (5)



SOLUTION TUESDAY

## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across - 1. SPOOKS, 2. SWATER, 3. RIGS, 4. BOOTS, 5. ROOTS, 6. SICK, 7. SWATER, 8. RIGS, 9. BOOTS.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Tuesday, Sept. 16

By SYDNEY OMAR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Accent on romance, friendship, fulfillment of hopes and wishes. Social activities accelerate. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals are in picture. You are asked to do something for someone who seems a "scatterbrain." Do it — appearances are deceiving!

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 19): Get down to business. Be frank, specific, count change and perceptive potential. You'll be in direct contact with professional superiors. You'll be asked questions, given specifications and you'll be expected to "take charge" and display willingness to handle responsibility.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 19): Good lunar aspect coincides now with improved communications, travel, a better understanding of those who speak a "different language." Be ready for variety, unique relationship, dealings with another Gemini — and a Virgo.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Costs, time-and-motion studies could be featured. You get dividend from past effort, investment. You are able to make purchases which beautify surroundings, makes lived ones happy. Taurus, Libra could figure prominently.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on how you relate to "legal types." Means what you state with documents, verifications, rights and permissions. Know it and don't get caught off base. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. One who had "hold" on you is releasing grip — and that is all to the good for you.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on change due to the finishing of a phase, a cycle. You out though red tape, obtain necessary documents. Another Libra and an Aries could figure prominently. Member of opposite sex is attracted to you and makes no secret of it.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain hint from Virgo message. Build on solid foundation. Overcome temptation to skip essentials or to accept what is flimsy, superficial. A bit of extra effort now will pay dividends. New start makes you more independent. You find outlet for creative abilities.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight on possessions, what you give and take, what you can earn and invest. Be flexible, versatile. Individual with grandiose plans may have eye on your funds. Know it, have sense of humor about it and, protect yourself in clinches.

**PIRUS** (Feb. 19-March 18): Talk with one who is connected with hospital, club, specialized organization. Dialogue now is important if you are to allay groundless fears. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius individuals figure prominently — and a Virgo.

**TAURUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar cycle is such that you should take initiative. Make contacts, be a self-starter. Highlight originality, independence of thought, action. Wear bright colors, be conspicuous. You win popularity, contest and sense of timing improves. You'll be where you should be!

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**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain hint from

# The Real Face of Eve Revealed

FAIRFAX CITY (AP) — The woman portrayed in the movie *The Three Faces of Eve* says she has recovered from her rare mental illness after manifesting 21 different personalities over 23 years.

"I am confident that I am well," Chris Sizemore said in a telephone interview Sunday night after revealing publicly

that she is the woman portrayed in the 1957 movie.

Mrs. Sizemore, 48, the wife of a construction electrician, said she had kept secret from all but her family, doctors and one friend the fact that she suffered from multiple personality.

But it has been a year since her last three personalities

"died," she said, and her doctor urged her to reveal her identity as part of her therapy.

Mrs. Sizemore's condition was diagnosed in 1952 after she had been under psychiatric treatment for a year by Dr. Corbett Thigpen, who was co-author of a best-selling book on the case. The movie, which brought actress Joanne Woodward an Academy Award, was based on the book.

It was Dr. Thigpen who advised Mrs. Sizemore to keep her condition secret, she said. "I think he thought he was doing the right thing for the patient but perhaps it was not right for me because I developed a guilt complex," she added. "My whole family was enclosed. We had no social life."

In the manifestation of her



MRS. SIZEMORE  
... the real face

illness, Mrs. Sizemore was "taken over" at various times by 21 different personalities.

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SATURDAY-SUNDAY: "The Butchart Gardeners" 1-3 p.m. and 6:00-8:00 p.m. Also colour film at dusk.

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## Surgeons Back Away From Court Castration

SAN DIEGO (AP) — If a man chooses to be castrated rather than go to prison, is his decision really free?

This question apparently was not considered when hundreds of sex offenders had court-authorized castrations in California during the 1950s and 1960s.

But current concern over civil rights has created an atmosphere of extreme caution about permanent, life-changing operations.

So wary are local doctors that three convicted sex offenders, seeking castration to avoid prison, have had trouble finding a willing surgeon.

One of the three must return to court Tuesday. The other two are to appear later this month. A judge said he would send them to prison, possibly for life, or to a state mental hospital if they were not castrated by then.

All three chose castration in order to avoid imprisonment.

Government health officials say there are no national statistics or records of castration, but an Associated Press survey found no state outside California where the operation is currently used as a treatment for sex criminals.

"Oh no, that's cruel and unusual punishment," said Ken-

dall Vick, Louisiana assistant attorney-general. "It's not constitutional to castrate a man in this state. It's clearly prohibited under our constitution's protection of the rights of the individual."

Even in California there have been no court-ordered castrations since 1970.

In castration, a man's testicles are removed, thereby sterilizing him and possibly reducing his sex drive. There is uncertainty in medical circles whether castration really reduces libido.

If Paul De La Haye, 45, Joseph Kenner, 45, and John Wesley Goebel, 38, had sought castration before 1970, there would have been little trouble getting approval. Several San Diego judges and the county urological society favored emasculation for untreated sex criminals.

Costs of the castration would be borne by San Diego County. For about 20 years before 1970, some 370 castrations were done in California, most in San Diego County.

What changed the situation in 1970 was passage of the Mentally Disordered Sex Offenders Act, setting up psychological treatment in state hospitals.

Convicted sex offenders progress through counselling and group therapy until ready to return to society.

Those who do not respond to treatment are considered untreatable and are sent back to court for sentencing, usually to a state hospital or prison.

The three San Diego men, all convicted of sex perversion involving teen-agers or young children, were ruled still dangerous after psychological treatment. All three, say

### 'Career' Officers Trimmed Back By U.S. Army

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time ever, the United States Army is forcing out of the service some regular officers who had intended making the army a career.

The 625 regular officers are among 2,138 officers who will be dropped from the service by the end of September as part of a move to bring the number of army officers to an authorized strength of 98,125 by June 30, 1976.

Surgeons at Munich University Clinic saved the boy's

## LEGS SEWN, POISON LINGERS

MUNICH (AP) — Surgeons have sewn back both legs of a 12-year-old West German boy who threw himself in front of a train in a suicide attempt, doctors said Sunday.

But an attending physician reported that Arno Kitzler still is in serious condition from the effects of rat poison he swallowed before being run over by the freight train three days before.

The son of a locomotive engineer, Arno said he tried to kill himself because he failed sixth-grade exams in school.

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### Printers Reject 'Porno'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)

Meredith Corp., printer-publisher of such magazines as *Successful Farming*, *Brides and Better Homes and Gardens*, began printing two open magazines this month.

And four workers whose tenure with the Des Moines-based firm totals 54 years have resigned or been suspended without pay because of their religious objections to the slick, nude-graced pages of the two new magazines.

"God didn't want me there printing that stuff or being any part of a company that is printing such pornography," says pressman Bob Griffin, 28, who started with the company when he was 18. He resigned.

"I told my supervisor that I thought Penthouse and *Viva* magazines were mocking God," says Bob Anderson, 30, who has been with the company for 11 years. He and Griffin said they will start a small printing firm to "do work for Christian people."

Meredith said it signed the printing contract with Penthouse International Ltd. of New York after Conde Nast Publications, Inc., took its printing of *Vogue* and *House and Garden* elsewhere.

The firm said the contract loss meant \$7-million worth of press equipment would be idle and 225 jobs would be jeopardized — unless other contracts were taken on.

Two other workers, Larry Latham, 26, and Bill Mackin, 49, were suspended after they asked to be assigned to jobs not involving the two men's magazines, Meredith said.

"While the company respects these employees' personal convictions, it does not believe their refusals are justified," a Meredith statement said.

"If the founder of this company were alive today, he would not only refuse to print this filth, but he would also object to its distribution throughout the country," said Mackin, a 24-year employee and union officer who has asked that a grievance be filed.

"We're already known as 'Sin City' because of all the triple-X movies and massage parlors," he said. "This will make Des Moines become known as the fountainhead of porno literature."



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pussy-cat  
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been  
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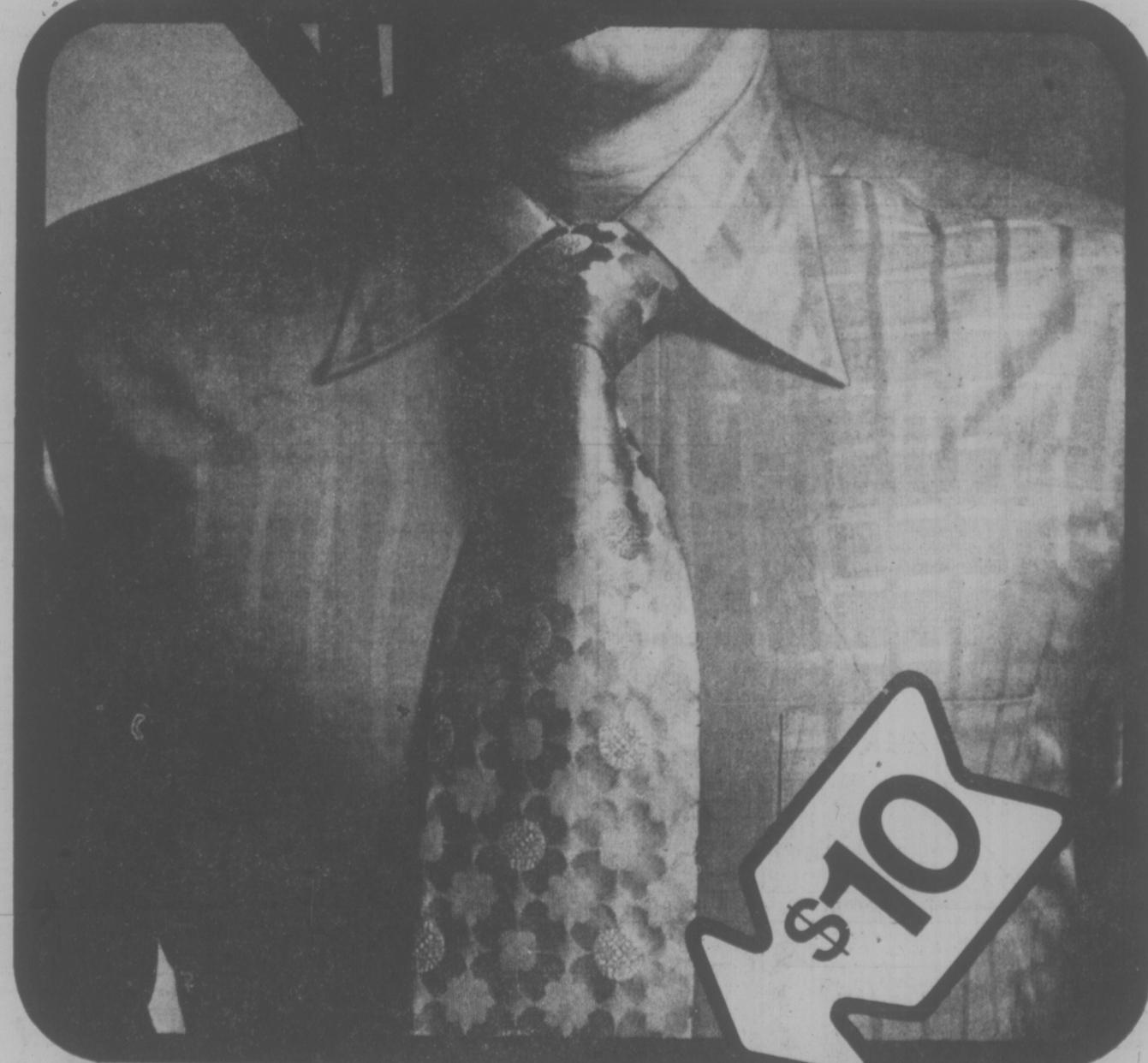
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## Sing a Song of Service And Make Those Contacts

This being the start of "Victoria Jaycee Week" I really ought to zero in on that subject, yet any competent psychologist, I daresay, might diagnose my antipathy for such "service clubs" as a hold-over from the days when I associated them with acute physical and mental indigestion.

For more years than I like to recall it was my chore to spend an average of three noon-hours a week covering the luncheon meetings of Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions and the rest, wading through the mandatory fare (oh, how I recall that wet, sliced chicken!) and recording for posterity the remarks of the speakers, as predictable and as perishable as the limp blue-plate special itself.

The hearty Babbitt-like atmosphere of these affairs, the chummy camaraderie of the businessman in the uneasy role of booster and joiner, has been the subject of so much wicked satire since Sinclair Lewis first cast his baleful eye on them that I need hardly add my ounce of salt to the wound.

It is enough to say that the climate induced by these solid, stolid citizens, banded together in the name of "service", yet each motivated by somewhat less altruistic considerations, left me with what may be a life-long revulsion. Why, only last week, in the small community in which I live, the local Chamber of Commerce took a vote on capital punishment and decided that the noose must come back, a typical enough example of what happens when merchants are introduced to group thinking.

In my day, and doubtless it's the same today, it was the practice of at least one of these clubs to affix small celluloid buttons to the lapels of the chaps, giving their name, nickname and line of business which, of course, is why most of them are there.

★ ★ ★

Bill was "insurance", Mac was "real estate"; Slim was "ball bearings", Jim was "home appliances". The newcomer need merely glance at this instant identification to establish a bond of half-fellowship and a potential business contact.

Of them all, however, none aroused my morbid interest as much as the Junior Board of Trade, now known as the Junior Chamber of Commerce or "Jaycees".

It was "Torchy" Anderson, a neighbor of mine and one of the great Canadian newspapermen who, having weathered an hour or two of their earnest hypocrisy, coined the deathless phrase, "No shirt too young to stuff." It has always seemed to me the perfect Jaycee motto.

My own fascination with the jolly junior executive set kept me tuned to their wave-length long after my superiors had gathered me a respite from an early death on the luncheon circuit.

I have watched with a professional's admiration the Jaycees' uncanny ability to get publicity by the tons of thousands of column-inches through such Mickey Mouse stunts as Clean-Up, Paint-Up campaigns, effective speaking courses and get-out-and-vote "drives" which must rank with "National Moth-Ball Week" and the "Eat More Broccoli" crusade as dedicated contributions to humanity.

The records do not show that anyone has ever cleaned-up or painted-up who wasn't going to do it anyway or that any one ever cast a ballot that wasn't to be cast in the first place, but such endeavors permit the Jaycees to dress up in funny costumes, get their pictures in the paper and keep them off the streets at night.

They also have the virtue of being absolutely non-controversial, pretty well meaningless and harmful to no one, which befits a group of young go-getters banded together in the hallowed name of good fellowship and commerce with the emphasis on the latter.

★ ★ ★

A good many of them are sponsored by their office seniors who are in Chamber of Commerce (Mayor Peter Pollen refers to it as "The Flat Earth Society") and know that there's nothing to help a growing boy in business like the contacts he makes over a gang lunch. This being the case, one could hardly expect them to do anything naughty or against the status quo.

But one of the most entertaining aspects of the service clubs and particularly of the Jaycees is their curious political outlook. Their creed puts them for "free enterprise" (they are also strongly in favor of God, the law and motherhood) and they are thus opposed to government "interference" in social welfare.

So you find the familiar pattern of token, charitable work being conducted by businessmen, young and old, whose idea of "service" is to dabble as amateurs in work that cries out for comprehensive state control. It is the kind of thinking, prevalent in every service club, that leads to such ultimate lunacies as the Red Feather drive in which deserving agencies, dealing with people in deep trouble, invariably ask for less than they need, invariably get less than they ask for.

The so-called "civic leader", for example, who will fight the devil against public taxation for the guaranteed care of the sick or the under-privileged will think it quite consistent to put up his name as chairman of a service club campaign fund that can mean no more than a drop in the bucket for the cause in question.

But when you see young men fitting themselves so snugly into this mold, enjoying the self-righteousness of "service" in what is really a club for promoting their own careers, it makes one grieve a little and, indeed, to wish that they might do a little clean-up, paint-up job on their ideals.

## Whale Well Enough To Go This Week

A whale being held by Pedder Bay Marina for shipment to Niagara Falls, Ont., exhibitor will be well enough to move this week, according to the federal fisheries department in Vancouver.

A spokesman said the killer whale — probably the last to be captured in B.C. waters for commercial purposes — is eating 90 pounds of herring a day and plans for the move by Air Canada are under way.

He said there was no question of a deadline for the whale's removal, although the provincial department of recreation and conservation had said earlier the creature must be moved by Tuesday.

The federal permit allows the sale of the whale in Canada and names John Holer, of Marineland, Niagara Falls, as the buyer.

Bob Wright, president of

Sealand and Pedder Bay Marina, said it was "total bunk" that the whale was actually going to be shipped to a California buyer, as declared by Rod Manning, of the Greenpeace Foundation.

Wright said Greenpeace people — who campaign to save whales from extinction — make lies and innuendoes as a means of keeping their cause alive because they had failed to halt the Pacific whaling fleets during the summer.

Wright said he would himself sue Holer if he learned the whale was actually going to be sold in the U.S.

The federal fisheries office said Holer, whose facilities were inspected last Friday by a member of the Vancouver staff, is enlarging his pool installation to provide for a third whale.

## Counterfeit Bills Seized

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce officials have turned over \$1,800 worth of counterfeit U.S. \$50 bills to Vancouver police after the bills were deposited in a Victoria bank.

Made of inferior paper, the bills were found to be counterfeit after being sent to the bank's main Vancouver branch Thursday.



SPECTATORS lined the course for all events of the annual Gorge canoe races on Saturday and Sunday. At left, Dennis Kirkwood and Floyd Haller of Van-

couver, winners of the senior men's event, portage their canoe from Portage Inlet to Esquimalt Harbor. Winners of the senior women's event, Joan



Trill of the Victoria Canoe Club and Tricia Daly of Ladysmith are at right. See story on page 22. (Irv Strickland photos)

## House Prices Level Off After 15% Climb in Year

By AL FORREST

Times Staff

House prices have gone up about 15 per cent during the past year but have levelled off now, Victoria Real Estate Board president Eric Charman said today.

Further moderate price increases can be expected after buyers adjust to the new mortgage interest rates, which are in the range of 11.75 to 12 per cent.

"I do not foresee any decline in house prices or in interest rates in the next year," he said.

"Unless there is a dramatic decline in the rate of inflation, prices and interest rates will continue to rise."

Charman made the comments in releasing an eight-month report on Victoria real estate sales.

The report showed sales under the multiple listing ser-

vice totalled \$95.8 million for the first eight months of this year, up 63.6 per cent from the same period of 1974.

Total number of units sold was 1,892, up about 50 per cent from 1,281 in the corresponding 1974 period. Average unit price was \$30,570, up 10.7 per cent from an average sale of \$45,750 at the same time last year.

On average, they report an increase of about 15 per cent for houses, although this varies with the type of house.

However, the 10.7 per cent cannot be taken as the in-

crease in house prices, Charman said. The figure is the average sale for a wide range of properties, including condominiums, lots and apartment buildings.

The only guide to the increase in house prices is by the observation of realtors, he said.

On average, they report an increase of about 15 per cent for houses, although this varies with the type of house.

Shirley Philips, manager of Homefinders Wall and Redekop, said bidding is brisk on houses under \$50,000 but surprisingly slack on new homes in the range of \$65,000.

"Any good house coming on the market under \$50,000 will attract a buyer very quickly," she said.

The real surprise has been that some very good new homes are not moving at all. There are some real bargains

available in that type of housing."

Monthly payments are higher for homes in the \$60,000 range than for those at lower prices and this is stopping many families from buying this type of housing.

Al Lee, manager of Block Bros., Blanshaw, said real estate sales continue to be quite strong despite the higher mortgage interest rates.

"With the rates this high, sales are good for this time of year," he said.

Lee said there appears to be less resistance to 11.75 to 12 per cent money this time around. Resistance was stronger at this time last year when the mortgage interest rate soared from 11 per cent to 12.5 per cent.

The realtors expect house prices to be stable over the winter months with some moderate price increases expected early in the new year.

Meanwhile, his department has managed to obtain from the city of Seattle the molds to make cast-iron benches of the old-fashioned curly variety. About a dozen of these benches will be installed along the mall by the spring.

City traffic engineer Dave Campbell said when construction resumes one lane of Government between Fort and Yates may be kept open to traffic for the first week or so.

Southbound traffic on Government will be diverted via Johnson or Yates; the three southerly blocks already mall-converted, between Humboldt and Fort, will stay open to circulating traffic; and Wharf will remain open to two-way traffic.

## UVic Buildings Noisy, Ask The Times New Methods Needed

University of Victoria lecture, laboratory, and library facilities have structural defects that make them too noisy for some purposes.

A survey by physicist Dr. Walter Barsz, a specialist in sound, showed some areas to be better than suspected and others that were worse, acoustically speaking.

"We learned a lot in making the survey and I hope the information on different rooms will be of interest to those concerned," Barsz said.

Some areas may be improved by installation of sound-absorbing or reflective material, depending on the deficiency. But the report pointed to the need for improved techniques in designing university buildings in future.

Some rooms were found to be "too reverberant for good intelligibility of speech, especially

with small audiences," the report said.

MacLaurin building lecture theatre is "acoustically too dead for satisfactory use as a concert hall and not even very satisfactory for lectures," it declared.

Some of the rooms contain noisy lighting and ventilation equipment, admit noise from sources outside or have such

noise-producing activities, as computer machines.

In the new McKinnon sports centre ventilation creates a high level of noise in some areas, especially the main gym, and steps to muffle this are being taken. But the report urges money be spent on a consulting firm's recommendation for further improvement.

McPherson library is generally acceptable, but basement rooms used for television studios and media services suffer from exterior noises.

Cunningham building has generally high noise levels; Cornett building is generally satisfactory; Elliott building is noisy in all areas; Clearview building has specific areas of high noise level, and the colleges are generally acceptable but with variation between Craigdarroch and Lansdowne.

McLaurin 144 lecture theatre is satisfactory for speech but inadequate for music — a dead room — the survey found.

Other music rooms in the building and tape listening or recording rooms are not satisfactory.

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# family



## Family Affair On Fishing Boat

RICHIBUCTO, N.B. (CP) — While other women in the neighborhood are setting about a day's housework or heading for an office, Mary Chiasson hauls on long pants, boots and sweater and joins her husband at the fishing ground.

Many boats put out into Northumberland Strait from this area but Mrs. Chiasson has the distinction of being the only female in a business where a boat is crewed by men.

Arthur Chiasson moves his boat over the lobster grounds off the coast while his wife helps haul and clean the traps before whisking out the lobster with glove-covered hands, baiting the trap and sending it back to the bottom of the strait.

She wears gloves to handle lobsters. They're a precaution against an accident. A large lobster can seriously injure a hand or fingers by clamping their claws.

Mary Chiasson says she's so busy once the August-to-October season begins she doesn't have time to bake bread or do other cooking. Her husband generally rises before she does to prepare his own breakfast.

She says this season the catch may not be as good as it was last year. The continued fine weather has warmed shoreline waters and the lobster has sought refuge in the deeper cooler areas.

The Chiassons are unlikely to move their traps to deeper water because sometimes their mechanical trap-hauling device won't work and hauling traps by hand would be impractical, if not impossible.

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# Women Reach Across the Border



elizabeth  
forbes

I was down at Blaine on Sunday as one of more than 300 women from the states of Washington and Oregon and from British Columbia, who met at the Peace Arch in a "hands across the border" gesture for International Women's Year.

Sponsored by the business and professional women's clubs of the three areas, the gathering also included representatives of state and provincial governments and other women's organizations, as well as many public spirited women interested in I.W.Y. but who do not belong to any organized group.

Early Sunday morning, following a Canadian-American Friendship banquet in Seattle on Saturday night, a caravan of cars left that city to meet a Canadian caravan at the Peace Arch at 1 p.m.

The sun was shining, skies were a clear blue. The Peace Arch stood out in all its white glory, in a setting of green lawns and bright late-summer flowers.

Scarlet-coated men and women of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and men from Whidbey Island Naval Air Station presented the colors. There was a tree planting ceremony in which the presi-

dent of Washington State BPW Clubs, Virginia Foust, and the president of clubs in British Columbia and Yukon, Lorraine McLarty, took part.

British Columbia's minister of consumer services, Hon. Phyllis Young, represented Premier David Barrett at the ceremony and Washington State Governor Evans by his secretary of state, Brucie Chapman.

An added attraction was the display set up by Lyn Fearson, co-ordinator of the mobile information and resource unit that has been travelling throughout the province this summer as a part of Canada's I.W.Y. program.

It contained information on the status of women and on rights, services and legislation pertaining to women in our province and in Canada.

This is not the first time members of BPW clubs have gathered at Blaine for a "hands-across-the-border" ceremony.

In 1920, at dedication of the Peace Arch, Lottie Bowron, founding president of the Kumtuk Slater to be named the Victoria Club and Professional Women's Club) and Lulu Fairbanks, then president of the Seattle Club, clasped hands across

the border and pledged eternal friendship between all women of the two countries.

Forty years later, that ceremony was repeated, again with hundreds of women present from both sides of the border and with Miss Bowron and Miss Fairbanks again clasping hands and renewing the friendship vows.

This Sunday's gathering at the Peace Arch was one of several planned for I.W.Y. by business and professional women's clubs along the border between British Columbia and Washington State.

Crandon and Trail had plans to meet with the clubs in Idaho, Grand Forks with Republic, Wash., and away up north, Whitehorse hoped to shake hands with the women of Haines. Similar gatherings were held all along the border, right to the East Coast.

Closer to home, members of the Port Angeles Club were here on Sunday to join with

the program included a visit to "Our Hidden Heritage", an interesting presentation of women in British Columbia history, mounted in the provincial museum at present.

There were drives around the city, concluding with a tour of Ann Hathaway's Cottage and dinner at Olde England Inn.

While yesterday's gathering here was planned as part of the "hands-across-the-border" program for I.W.Y., it is a continuing event alternating yearly between Port Angeles and Victoria.

This strong bond of friend-

ship with a neighboring club across the Strait of Juan de Fuca started more than 40 years ago when Victoria Club was instrumental in organizing the Port Angeles Club.

The yearly visits have been highlights of both clubs' programs since that time.

**FOOTNOTE** — You will perhaps remember a story I wrote back in July about Bob Scott and the flowers he tends so carefully in gardens at Rose Manor, that attractive residence for elderly women on McClure Street.

I had a telephone call from Scott the other morning telling me the beds of annuals he was so carefully watching when I interviewed him are now at the height of their bloom.

"It's a grand sight," he said.

Then he added an open invitation to anyone who loves flowers to come and see them.

You'll find him somewhere in the grounds at Rose Manor most any time during the day and when you do I'm certain he'll give you a personally conducted tour and he'll tell you the name and the history of every plant and shrub you'll find there.

## Food from 131 Nations For Olympic Athletes

MONTREAL (CP) — Even the fussiest eaters among the 10,000 athletes and trainers at the 1976 Olympic Games will be able to find something to their liking on a menu that will feature foods from 131 countries.

Each delegation to the Games has modified and approved a menu proposed by the Olympic organizing committee's food services division, headed by veteran caterer Roger Gagnon.

The committee will set a precedent in 1976 by offering one menu, one kitchen and one dining area for all delegations.

The central kitchen and dining room, which will seat 3,600, covers the area of foot-ball fields. Besides athletes and trainers, it will serve 3,000 journalists, 4,000 employees and 500 official visitors during the two weeks of the Games.

In past Olympics, groups of countries have organized different kitchens and menus. At the 1936 Games in Mexico City, there were six kitchens, each with its own menu — Asian and African, Eastern European, Western European, South American, North American and "international."

Diplomatic problems ensued when the Czechoslovakians said they did not want to eat with the Eastern European bloc and Japan wanted to eat with the North Americans.

To eliminate such problems and still provide for individual tastes, special items have

been incorporated in the 1976 menu.

Asians have asked that their rice be cooked in natural or spring water rather than Montreal's chlorinated water. The Soviets have asked that, a highly-seasoned meat-and-vegetable soup, be served at breakfast. The Italian delegation wants to bring its own pasta and cheese, the French their own wine and cheese and the West Germans their own beer.

Gagnon plans special storage space for delegations wanting to bring their own food, but distribution will be up to the individual country. The Olympic Village, where the athletes will live, has not been granted a liquor licence and any alcoholic beverages will be the responsibility of each country.

Gagnon said traditional chef-consultants to each delegation will be welcome, "but only if they act as consultants and do not interfere with our head chef."

Quebec specialities featured on the menu will include Oka and cheddar cheese, "tourtiere" meat pies, maple syrup, Gaspe salmon, baked beans, crepes and maple sugar eggs.

For religious or medical requirements, dishes will be provided from outside the village.

Gagnon has 22 years' experience in food management and has been planning for the Games since 1971.

"An athlete eats about eight pounds of food a day," he said, "about three pounds more than the average person."

The shopping list, based on 5,000 calories per athlete per day, includes 65,500 pounds of steak, 285,000 quarts of milk, 624,000 eggs, 58,000 pounds of

vegetables, 37,500 gallons of fruit juices and soft drinks, 55,000 gallons of ice cream, 7,500 pounds of coffee beans and 75,000 servings of decaffeinated coffee.

Each person will receive three meal coupons a day, and the kitchen will be open around the clock. The quantity of food that can be eaten at one sitting theoretically unlimited, "but we will discourage anyone from taking four steaks at a time," Mr. Gagnon said.

He said his major concern is getting top-quality meat "and not skimping on the price" in the wake of a recent scandal involving the sale of tainted meat in Quebec.

Food scientists will inspect equipment, personnel and the food itself. Tight security will be in effect to prevent the addition of drugs to food. A microbiologist has been taking samples of Montreal drinking water since 1971 to test fluctuations in the chemical content and to regulate it.

"It takes a while to get used to different types of water," Mr. Gagnon said. "At first we'll give out bottled spring water so everyone can have a chance to get used to our water slowly."

The kitchen will be open from June 20 to Aug. 3, 1976, but will reach full capacity only on July 10, a week before the Games begin.

### Japanese Elderly

TOKYO (AP) — The 65-and-older population in Japan totals 8.7 million or 7.9 per cent of the total population, figures released by the government's statistics bureau show. By the year 2005, the bureau predicts the percentage will climb to 15.



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# Apples Just Great For Any Meal

As apples become available at lower prices the homemaker serves them at any meal and encourages their use as mid-morning and afternoon snacks. An apple does not lessen the appetite for the next meal, though it does give renewed energy to keep active for a couple of hours. It also aids in keeping teeth and gums healthy which cannot be said of many snack foods.

First about apples; remember they have been handled many times before you buy them, accumulating grime, dust and dirt. Wash them well, dry and polish before putting them into lunch kits or setting them out in a basket for help-yourself snacks.

Children should be encouraged to eat the skins of apples, but should be taught to avoid the core and the seeds. Wasting apples by taking one bite and throwing away the remainder should be discouraged. You will do better by using the fruit at mealtime when you can be sure it is eaten.

For school lunches it may be wise to chop apple and cheese together, coat with a little lemon juice and put between slices of wholewheat bread spread with soft margarine or peanut butter. Some children will not take time to eat a whole raw apple; others do on them. You know which you have to deal with.

At home lunches for children make use of apples in salads, perhaps twice a week. Here again, time is likely to be short so prepare the salad complete in the last minutes before their arrival.

**SCHOOL DAY LUNCH SALAD**

1 cup shredded green lettuce or shredded green cabbage 1 tsp chopped parsley 1 cup chopped sweet apple 1 tsp lemon juice 1/4 cup soy oil 1/4 cup ground raw peanuts 1/4 cup cheddar cheese, diced beet slices yogurt as dressing

Combine all except the beet slices, remembering to coat the shredded vegetables and chopped apple at once with the lemon juice and oil to prevent vitamin losses.

Arrange salad on 2 or 3 plates according to appetites; decorate each salad with beet slices and a few more ground nuts.

As September brings more and more squash fruits from the plants we devise ways of using them.

Fortunately they team well with apples, so that halved squash stuffed with an apple-cheese mixture turns into a delicious side dish for any supper table. Decorative too if you have an eye for color.

**SQUASH STUFFED AND BAKED**

4 cups diced apple 1/2 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup lemon juice 1/2 cup finely chopped onion 1/4 cup grated cheddar cheese 4 sections of squash soft margarine

Almost any squash will do at this time of year. They need to be still less than mature, but firm enough to hold their shape when baked. If larger squash are used divide into four serving-size portions each having enough of a bowl shape to hold the stuffing.

Prepare the apple; mix at once with sugar, lemon, onion, cheese and mint.

Remove seeds and fibre from squash; sprinkle lightly with salt.

Set squash cut side up into a casserole or other dish having a lid, or capable of being covered closely with foil to keep in the steam. Pile the stuffing into the prepared squash. Top each with a knob of soft margarine.

Pour an inch of boiling water into the casserole, cover with lid or foil as closely as possible.

HILDA BEASTALL

Bake in fairly hot oven at 390-degs. C. for an hour, or until squash are tender to fork testing.

Sprinkle tops with chopped parsley and serve hot.

Next comes a quite different use for apples, this as a dessert rolled up in pastry, which is a nutritious part of the dish though not daily fare for most of us.

**APPLE ROLL**

Oven at 177-degs. C.

Apple filling:

2 1/2 cups chopped apples

1/2 cup soft margarine

1/2 cup seedless raisins

2 1/2 tbsp. brown sugar

1/4 tsp ginger

Pastry:

2 1/2 cups unleached flour

3 1/2 tbsp. wheat germ

1/2 tbsp. brewers yeast

1/2 cup soft margarine

1 slightly beaten egg

3 1/2 tbsp. lemon juice and pulp

1/4 cup (approx.) chilled water

Soft dry ingredients into bowl. Cut in margarine with knife, then with fork add egg beaten slightly with lemon juice.

Add only enough chilled water to bind dough. Use hands for a few minutes to gather all together. Chill in refrigerator, covered, while preparing filling.

Filling preparation: Chop apples and brown in skillet or

## RAPE: 1 IN 10 IS REPORTED

VANCOUVER (CP) — To whom can a rape victim turn?

Penny Fuller, a counsellor for Vancouver's Rape Relief, says hospital staff and doctors rarely show much sympathy toward a woman who has been raped.

"The medical profession's attitude is very cold. I've had victims the doctors never spoke a word to — they spoke over her, around her, to the nurse, the police, or me."

Miss Fuller does have some cautious praise for Vancouver city police. On, about half of them, she said.

"Since I've been working at Rape Relief I've been really impressed by how gentle some policemen can be. They take a lot of time with the victim, explain why they must ask certain questions — are really open."

Then there is the other 50 per cent who are harsh and treat a woman as though she were a pathological liar.

"We've had people put through the wringer just by phoning the police to report a rape. The woman who answers the phone asks such questions as 'Are you drunk?'

And that's where Rape Relief is in. The six counsellors are available on a 24-hour basis to help women whether or not they want to report the attack to the police. If the rape is reported a counsellor will ac-

company the woman to the police, hospital and through court proceedings.

Last year Rape Relief helped 158 victims. Workers get referrals from police, city prosecutors, hospitals and crisis centres which have had initial contact with the victim.

"That's what we deal with most at Rape Relief," said Miss Fuller. "After the crisis is over we have to help victims cope with their guilt feelings of 'What did I do to invite this?' or 'What kind of person does he think I am?'

Victims range from small children to 84-year-old women. About 80 per cent of the victims have had some previous contact, however casual, with their assailant.

But not every rape case is reported. Police conservatively estimate one out of 10 cases is reported to authorities.

Miss Fuller said that ac-

co-mpaning the woman through the "whole hospital, court, police procedure is the most vital thing we do."

But Rape Relief also gets calls "maybe 20 years ago, and from women who were raped never got a chance to talk it out."

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## Paddles Stir Up Gorge Raceway

Competitors came from as far away as Eugene, Ore., for the seventh annual Gorge races held on the weekend by the Victoria Canoe Club.

The 10-mile senior men's event, which included a portage from Portage Inlet to Esquimalt Harbor was won by Dennis Kirkwood and Floyd Haller, two Vancouver fire-fighters. Stan Luzzi and Dave Thompson of the host club placed second. In third spot were Fred Pritzer, who had won the event for two consecutive years, and Wayne McNab, both of Ladner.

Joan Trill of VCC teamed up with Tricia Daly of Ladner to win the senior women's event. Second came Carla Pritzer and Lee McNab of Ladner, edging out Pat Christensen and Pat Gailbraith of VCC.

### Chavez Now In Lead

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers Union is slightly ahead of the rival Teamsters in representation elections following the first major test of California's landmark farm labor election.

But the focus of growers and unions now switches to the state Agricultural Labor Relations Board which begins Tuesday to consider challenges and disputes to some elections.

Announced results of elections held through Friday show the UFW has won the right to represent approximately 4,500 workers at 24 farms while the rival Teamsters picked up 14 contracts representing about 4,000 workers. About a dozen other contracts are in dispute.

A major dispute over ballots from elections at the large Western Growers Association Farms should be decided this week. The Teamsters, who now have the contracts at the farms, want the ballots counted on a statewide basis, while the UFW is demanding a ranch by ranch count.

An agreement between the rival unions to allow the counting of ballots for Bud Antle, Inc. in the Salinas Valley resulted in a Teamster victory. Chavez immediately denounced the election as "crooked."

A hearing on the Western Growers question has delayed indefinitely a decision on disputed ballots at the E & J Gallo wineries in Livingston, currently represented by the Teamsters, where an election was held Wednesday.

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BALTIMORE — Researchers at the Maryland Psychiatric Institute in Catonsville have found a natural non-addictive substance which provides insomnia with more restful sleep than the addictive prescription drugs now being sold.

The substance, an amino acid called L-Tryptophane, is present in many common foods, including meat and leafy green vegetables. According to researchers, insomnia given the substance fall asleep twice as fast as they would without it. They sleep about 45 minutes longer than usual for them.

Dr. Althea M. L. Wagman, director of psychophysiology, at Catonsville, said at a conference Saturday here that L-Tryptophane's principle advantage over drugs, in addition to being natural and non-addictive, is that it does not disturb the natural patterns of sleep.

During the course of a normal sleep period, a person passes through four stages. Stage one, which accounts for about 10 per cent of the night, includes the periods of light sleep passed through shortly after falling asleep and right before waking.

Another 20 per cent of the time is spent in "slow wave" sleep — so-called for the brain waves it produces — which is the period of deepest sleep during which the human system is recharged.

Rapid Eye Movement — REM — accounts for another 20 per cent of sleep — and is associated with dreaming.

Stage two sleep, a combination of REM and slow wave sleep makes the remaining 50 per cent of the time.

According to Wagman, barbiturates, such as phenobarbital and secobarbital, commonly prescribed for insomnia, do not provide the proper amount of REM and slow wave sleep. Such drugs, she said, leave an insomniac physically suffering from lack of sleep, despite the fact that he has his eyes closed for 3 hours, and believes that he slept.

L-Tryptophane is found in nature as one of the amino acids, essential protein building blocks without which humans cannot live.

The normal diet contains about one gram of L-Tryptophane, Wagman told physicians attending a one-day course on sleep disorders that the 12 insomniacs who have been tested for the past year have been given one to three grams of the substance in addition to their normal diet.

She said that she and Dr. Quentin C. Brown, director of biomedical science at the Maryland centre, do not know how the substance works.

"It may be," she said,

"that insomniacs have metabolism problems, that is, their bodies do not absorb the L-Tryptophane normally found in their food."

The researchers say they have found that the substance contributes to the buildup in the brain of serotonin, the substance that triggers the sleep mechanism. What is not known is whether L-Tryptophane acts on its own to induce sleep or contributes to the serotonin buildup.

Brown termed the effect on the insomniacs "dramatic. The average period of lying awake before sleep among the persons tested was 30 minutes, night after night after night. We don't find that it screws up the patterns of sleep."

Wagman said that the substance has not yet been tested on insomniacs who are simply unable to sleep more than a few hours each night. She said research would continue on a group of about 30 insomniacs.

Wagman said that she and her colleagues have not found any side effects connected with the use of L-Tryptophane. Even a massive overdose only would cause the patient "to throw it up." She did say, however, that the pills are large and do not have a pleasant taste.

Sleep disorders are a problem of major proportion in this country. It is possible, said Dr. Wagman, that the L-Tryptophane research may indicate that some of our national restlessness is caused by deficiencies in our diet.

"What you eat is how you sleep," she told those attending the sleep disorders course, pointing out that the traditional home remedy for insomnia, a glass of warm milk, contains tryptophane.

There has been dispute over

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## POPE PAUL PROCLAIMS MOTHER SETON SAINT

VATICAN CITY (AP) — As thousands of persons knelt on the cobblestones of St. Peter's Square on Sunday, Pope Paul proclaimed Elizabeth Ann Seton, a Protestant convert to Roman Catholicism, the first United States-born saint.

The huge square was filled with pilgrims, most of them Americans, as Pope Paul declared Mother Seton "among the saints in the Universal Church" and urged:

"Rejoice, we say to the great nation of the United States of America. Rejoice for your glorious daughter ... be proud of her. And know how to preserve her fruitful heritage."

Shortly afterward, an Italian parachuted into the square carrying a replica of the statue of the Madonna that stands atop the Milan cathedral. The Roman Catholic pontiff and thousands of others cheered.

To the right of the basilica entrance, stood the Community Chorus of Emmitsburg, Md., where Mother Seton

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## OAK BAY PARKS and RECREATION Registration for Fall Programmes

### ADULT PROGRAMMES

Programme	Day	Time	Cost
Archery Instruction	Tues.	7-9 p.m.	\$18.24 hrs.
Pre-School Art Class	Thurs.	10-11 a.m.	\$6/12 sessions
Youth Badminton Instruction	Sat.	9-10:30 a.m.	\$5/18 hrs.
Creative Drama Age 11-14	Fri.	7-9 p.m.	\$10/2 sessions
Age 7-11	Sat.	12-30 p.m.	\$10/12 sessions
Creative Expression—Age 4-7	Sat.	10-30-12 noon	\$5/18 hrs.
Girls' Floor Hockey League	Wed.	4-5:30 p.m.	\$5/18 hrs. <b>E.</b>
Guitar	Thurs.	7-9 p.m.	\$9/12 sessions
Boys' Floor Hockey League	Tues.	4-5:30 p.m.	\$5/18 hrs.
Folk Dance Beginners	Wed.	4-5 p.m.	\$5/12 hrs.
Intermediate	Tues.	7-8 p.m.	\$5/12 hrs.
Gymnastics (Tots)	Tues.	4-5 p.m.	\$5/12 hrs.
(Boys)	Mon.	4-5 p.m.	\$5/12 hrs.
(Girls)	Fri.	4-5 p.m.	\$5/12 hrs.
(Youths)	Sat.	4-6 p.m.	\$10/24 hrs.
Youth Gymnastics and Floor Hockey	Sat.	1-3 p.m.	25¢/session
Gross Motor Development	Thurs.	4-5 p.m.	\$5/12 hrs.
Hand Pottery	Mon.	4-5 p.m.	\$7.50/12 hrs.
Jive Time—Age 15 and over	Tues.	8-9:30 p.m.	\$10/9 hrs.
Kindergym	Mon. & Wed.	9:45-10:45 a.m.	\$4/12 hrs.
	Mon. & Wed.	10:45-11:45 a.m.	\$4/12 hrs.
	Mon. & Wed.	1-2 p.m.	\$4/12 hrs.
	Mon. & Wed.	2-3 p.m.	\$4/12 hrs.
Pre-Christmas Crafts	Sat.	9:10-15 p.m.	\$5/15 hrs.
Youth Sports Drop-In	Fri.	7-9 p.m.	25¢/session
Age 11-16	Sun.	12-2 p.m.	25¢/session
Age 9-14	Sat.	1-4 p.m.	25¢/session
Age 9-14	Sat.	1-4 p.m.	25¢/session
Recreational Volleyball and Basketball	Wed.	8-10 p.m.	\$7.50/24 hrs.
Yoga Level 1	Tues.	10-11:15 a.m.	\$10/15 hrs.
Level 1	Wed.	6:45-8:00 p.m.	\$10/15 hrs.
Men's Floor Hockey	Mon. & Thurs.	7-8 p.m.	\$7.50/24 hrs.
Table Tennis	Tues. & Thurs.	7:30-10:30 p.m.	\$7/once wk. \$12 twice wk.

\*SUPERVISED PLAYTIME — available for children of participants of the above programmes. 50¢ per family, per session.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION  
BEE SURE TO BUZZ OVER AND REGISTER EARLY!!!!

Registration for the above programmes will take place at Henderson Park Recreation Centre 2291 Cedar Hill X Road, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday; September 18, 19, and 20. **Registration times:** Thursday and Friday — 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.; Saturday 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Please pay upon registration.

For further information call your friendly Oak Bay Parks and Recreation Staff at

592-3821 592-7331 or 592-2231



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**Cubbon on Cook**CUSTOM MILLWORK  
Kitchen cabinets, Vanities, Mouldings  
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Buy our Autumn Pack, 50 lbs. of waste free meat for less than \$1 a pound.  
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A Baby Beef, guaranteed aged and tender  
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Custom cutting, 18¢ lb.  
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72 WINNEBAGO BRAVE. Automatic, power steering, power brakes. Fully equipped. \$3995  
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Used VW Campers,  
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151 SPORT, IMPORT CARS

70 FIAT 124, MARK II 3.8, AU-  
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169 MOBILE HOMES AND PARKS



Happy Valley Homes Ltd.

Dealer's No. D-28010

2681 SOOKE ROAD VICTORIA

—Choice of 6 different park locations (family and adult)  
—Bank financing available  
—Variety of stock selection  
—Full time service department  
—Open to 7 p.m. daily  
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GOLDSTREAM MOBILE HOMES LTD. PARAMOUNT PREMIER MOBILE HOME PARK Modern park space available with all purchases

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478-6391 Dealer Licence No. MCD 26991 OPEN TO 5:30

LIKE NEW PREMIER MOBILE HOME. Includes fridge and stove. Completely stocked. \$15,000.00. Sun deck. Set up in large park near Victoria. Asking only \$15,000.00. Call 478-6391. To view 464-5534. Owner moving, must sell.

1256 MOBILE HOME. NICE park, with great facilities. Fully fenced and treed. South of Duncan. After 4 p.m. 479-4274. Victoria.

\$20,500. UNFURNISHED GARDEN COURT. Located in Happy Valley, Park. Complete with washer, dryer, fridge, stove and drapes. Asking \$19,000. 478-7306.

LIKE NEW DELUXE 11 x 68 mobile park. Skirted. 245-4949.

178 SUMMER RESORTS CEDAR RESORT AND MARINA. Family friendly. Swimming, fishing, swimming, tennis, laundry, boat ramp, daily, weekly, monthly rates. Box 200, Lake Conichan, B.C. V0R 4G3.

185 CONVALESCENT AND REST HOMES PRIVATE ROOM IN GUEST house. 2nd floor. Quiet, excellent meals and care. 385-4627.

NICE SUNNY SEMI - PRIVATE room for gentleman or lady, small rest home, good meals. 385-1913.

190 ROOM AND BOARD CRAIGMYLE GUEST HOUSE. In town for a couple of days or longer? We have a room to take care of you and give the time to look around. Serving 3 meals daily. Located in the heart of Victoria, next to Craigdarroch Castle. Daily, weekly and monthly rates.

OAK BAY GUEST HOUSE 1052 Newport, for senior citizens. Located among beautiful gardens, near beach. Good cooking, coffee and marina. Double and single rooms. \$15.00. Private bath. 478-5912.

LARGE ROOMS ON GROUND floor. Laundry included. Perfect for elderly ladies. \$180-\$200 per month. 385-4551.

UPPER BOARD RESIDENCE for elderly ladies in good residential areas. \$180-\$200 per month. 385-4551.

FURNISHED ROOM IN QUIET home, near downtown. 315 Vancouver St.

191 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED ROOM AND BOARD WANTED Monday to Thursday, no laundry, etc. Professional gentleman, non-smoker. \$180-\$200 per month. 385-4551.

193 ROOMS TO RENT IN QUIET LANGFORD AREA and very pleasantly furnished fireplace, kitchen privileges. Girls only. 478-7915.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING LADY, non-smoker, non-drinker. 385-5898.

JAMES BAY INN SLEEPING rooms from \$60 week. 20 Victoria St. 384-7151.

FREE ACCOMMODATION IF you do not have babysitting, two year old. 478-1334.

194 ROOMS WANTED SUITE OR ROOM IN HOUSE, UP TO \$120. 593-4177.

197 HOUSEKEEPING TO RENT BRIGHT ROOM, EVERYTHING supplied. TV, cable, Central Park Area. Available for Nature's female. 385-2334.

\$60 PER MONTH, MIDDLE AGED PERSON, MIDDLE CLASS, atmosphere. Langford, 478-5222.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, queen size bed, washer, dryer, cable, \$120. 385-4814.

FURNISHED, FURNISHED, FURNISHED, REASONABLE rates; Kitchenettes, 3025 Douglas.

199 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED R.F.D. MATURE LADY wants housekeeping room or bachelor apartment. 385-5403.

DUNCAN Most Splendid Luxury Suites in New Apartment. Duncan, B.C. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, large room, ample parking. Children accepted in the East Wing. Sorry, no smokers. References. Call 388-3221.

LUXURY PENTHOUSE Panoramic views over Beacon Hill Park. New kitchen, double dormitory, 2 1/2 baths, living room, fireplace. \$1,000 per month. Adults only. 386-7831 or 477-4850 in 6 p.m.

1-BEDROOM SELF-CONTAINED, 11 x 12. Quiet non-smokers preferred. Rent. 478-2178.

CANADA TRUST WANTED: FEMALE, 25-40 years, to share apartment Oct. 1st. 1st floor. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room, 2nd floor, town area, \$170. 593-0400. 44 p.m.

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT available October 1. Also 1 bed room, 1 bath, double available immediately. Victoria Press, Box 498.

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 16TH to March 31. One-bedroom suite, walk to town, adults, no pets. 385-7107.

1-BEDROOM NEWLY COMPLETED, older home, James Bay, washer and dryer. 388-7138. Prefer adults.

1-BEDROOM BASEMENT SUITE, Foul Bay-Runmeade area. Available Oct. 1st. Available older person. 385-7167 or 4 p.m.

SUIT BUSINESS PERSON, OFFICE with kitchen, bathroom, living room, 1st floor, town area, \$170. 593-0400. 44 p.m.

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT available October 1. Also 1 bed room, 1 bath, double available immediately. Victoria Press, Box 498.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT STANDARD FURNITURE Three Rooms from \$35 per month Immediate Delivery 382-5111

WE RENT 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT, MacDonald Furniture Mart, corner of Broad and Pandora. 383-2117.

201 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED 1-BEDROOM, 1-BEDROOM, 2-BEDROOM, 3-BEDROOM, 4-BEDROOM, 5-BEDROOM, 6-BEDROOM, 7-BEDROOM, 8-BEDROOM, 9-BEDROOM, 10-BEDROOM, 11-BEDROOM, 12-BEDROOM, 13-BEDROOM, 14-BEDROOM, 15-BEDROOM, 16-BEDROOM, 17-BEDROOM, 18-BEDROOM, 19-BEDROOM, 20-BEDROOM, 21-BEDROOM, 22-BEDROOM, 23-BEDROOM, 24-BEDROOM, 25-BEDROOM, 26-BEDROOM, 27-BEDROOM, 28-BEDROOM, 29-BEDROOM, 30-BEDROOM, 31-BEDROOM, 32-BEDROOM, 33-BEDROOM, 34-BEDROOM, 35-BEDROOM, 36-BEDROOM, 37-BEDROOM, 38-BEDROOM, 39-BEDROOM, 40-BEDROOM, 41-BEDROOM, 42-BEDROOM, 43-BEDROOM, 44-BEDROOM, 45-BEDROOM, 46-BEDROOM, 47-BEDROOM, 48-BEDROOM, 49-BEDROOM, 50-BEDROOM, 51-BEDROOM, 52-BEDROOM, 53-BEDROOM, 54-BEDROOM, 55-BEDROOM, 56-BEDROOM, 57-BEDROOM, 58-BEDROOM, 59-BEDROOM, 60-BEDROOM, 61-BEDROOM, 62-BEDROOM, 63-BEDROOM, 64-BEDROOM, 65-BEDROOM, 66-BEDROOM, 67-BEDROOM, 68-BEDROOM, 69-BEDROOM, 70-BEDROOM, 71-BEDROOM, 72-BEDROOM, 73-BEDROOM, 74-BEDROOM, 75-BEDROOM, 76-BEDROOM, 77-BEDROOM, 78-BEDROOM, 79-BEDROOM, 80-BEDROOM, 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## Hunters To Report

The provincial government has instituted a compulsory reporting system for hunters taking mountain sheep, grizzly bear or cougar throughout B.C., or mountain goat in the northern and central coast areas.

James Hatter, director of the Fish and Wildlife Branch, said new regulations stipulate no one may possess such an animal unless it has been tagged by a branch officer within 10 days of being killed.

Hunters may receive permission to postpone the inspection if they are going on long hunts in remote areas or if they are using the service of a licensed guide, said Hatter.

He said the aim of the program is to provide the government "with an efficient and economical system for obtaining important data" for future management of wildlife.

**THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH QUOTATION FOR MOTOR VEHICLES**  
QUOTATIONS will be received by G. L. Wheeler, Assistant Administrator — P.O. Box 24, Saanich, B.C. until 4:30 p.m. September 19, 1975 for the supply of three economy class, 4-cylinder, two-door sedans. Please supply full details of vehicles and delivery will be cost, quotation not necessarily accepted.

G. L. WHEELER,  
Assistant Administrator

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the matter of the estate of Muriel Florence Walker, deceased, late of Victoria, British Columbia.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of their claims to Robert John Meyer, at 103-1006 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 15th day of October, 1975, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard to the claims of which the Administrator and his Annexed shall then have received notice.

ROBERT JOHN MEYER,  
103-1006 Fort Street,  
Victoria, B.C.  
Administrator

By his Solicitor:  
RONALD MEYER & POLLARD  
103-1006 Fort Street,  
Victoria, B.C.

**CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT JUAN DE FUCA ARENA COMPLEX CONTRACT NO. EP74-402 SANITARY SEWER EXTENSION, WATERMAIN EXTENSION AND CONCRETE METER VAULT.**

Sealed tenders clearly marked "Tender for Capital Regional District Contract No. EP74-402" will be received by the Capital Regional District at their offices at 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. up to 3:00 p.m. local time on September 25, 1975 when they will be open in public at the above address. The work consists of the supply and installation of approximately 450 feet P.V.C. potable watermain, together with necessary fittings and gate valves; the supply and installation of approximately 450 feet 6" asbestos cement sewer main appurtenances; the construction of a reinforced concrete water meter vault and other miscellaneous pipe works.

Specifications, general conditions of contract, form of tender, and all other documents and drawings may be seen on, or after, September 15, 1975 at the offices of Graeme & Murray Consultants Ltd., 1137 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.; at the offices of the Construction Association of Victoria; the Amalgamated Construction Association of British Columbia in Vancouver; the British Columbia Construction Association in Vancouver; and the Industrial Cleaning Council in Burnaby, B.C. Copies may be obtained from the Victoria office of Graeme & Murray Consultants Ltd. on payment of \$25.00 for each copy requested, which sum should be made payable to Graeme & Murray Consultants Ltd. and will be refunded upon the return of the tendered condition within thirty (30) days of the date set for receipt of tenders.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

September, 1975.  
Chief Engineer  
Capital Regional District



**AWARD WINNERS** at St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Elise Kerf (standing) and Pat Ashton (right) tied for highest academic achievement for first and second year while Karen Gorsline won second year bedside nurse award. Other winners were Donna Stevenson and Marguerite Feniak. There are three men among 60 students starting first-year studies this month. (John McKay photo)

## Tastiest Pollution Rains On East Oakland, Calif.

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — It may be the tastiest pollution yet, say government air control experts.

What they contend is that it sometimes rains catsup on East Oakland.

The residue, with a sugary flavor, is emitted from a cannery, the experts say.

It's like this:

Engineers from the Bay Area air pollution control district have testified at a hearing about the content of steam clouds coming from the cannery.

He said that coming in contact with the steam was like brushing into a large wad of cotton candy.

"My hair was sticky. I had to wash it out as soon as I got home," he said.

They said they tasted the residue of the unusual pollution.

"It looks like catsup, but it tastes like sugar, a sort of sugary catsup," said pollution engineer Don Gilson.

He added that loading areas and driveways of the cannery are covered with a sugary, sticky material that may be fallout from the steam.

"You have to be careful where you step," he said.

Engineers from the Bay Area air pollution control district have testified at a hearing about the content of steam clouds coming from the cannery.

Cowichan Bay — Irish Star.

Plan Backfires

TOKYO (AP) — One man was killed and another was seriously injured early Monday when a bomb exploded in their rented car just outside a Japanese defence post in Tokyo, police reported. They identified the wounded man as a member of a radical student group and said the dead man apparently belonged to the same band. Investigators said it appeared the two planned to plant the bomb at the post but it exploded prematurely.

## CAMOSUN COLLEGE COMMUNITY EDUCATION SERVICES

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## HOW TO BUILD LOG HOUSES

12 HOURS CLASSROOM INSTRUCTION

72 HOURS ON-SITE INSTRUCTION

CLASSROOM — Mondays 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Commencing Sept. 29  
at Oak Bay Junior

ON-SITE — Each Saturday and Sunday  
6 hours from 9:00 a.m.  
commencing Oct. 4 at  
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VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, SEPT. 15, 1975

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LARGE, LOCAL  
GR. A DOZEN

Fresh  
GROUND  
BEEF 74¢  
lb.

VINE RIPEN  
BEEFSTEAK  
TOMATOES 100¢  
3 lbs.

WIENERS 69¢  
ALL BEEF  
Vacuum Pack lb.

ONIONS 25¢  
No. 1 Cooking  
2 lbs.

CABBAGE 8¢  
Local Fresh  
Large Green  
lb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM  
PREM OBLONG TIN 69¢

COFFEE-MATE  
CREAMER 129¢  
Gigantic  
18-oz. Jar

VIP LAUNDRY  
DETERGENT 179¢  
5-lb. BAG

BLACK DIAMOND  
CHEESE SLICES 139¢  
1-lb. PKG.

CLOVER VALLEY  
CHEESE 229¢  
2-lb. BLOCK

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clean your carpet...  
no one can! 66

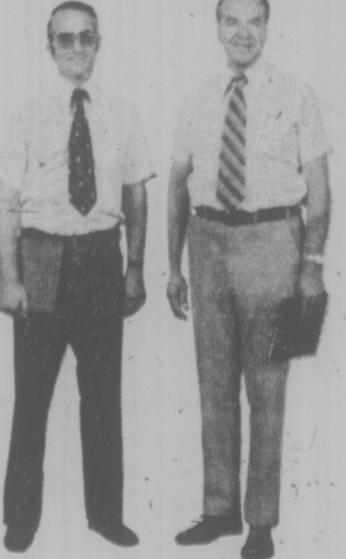
Don McMahon has some valuable information  
on quality carpet cleaning.

As a professional Coit Cleaning Consultant, Don McMahon knows his way around carpeting, all kinds, all sizes, any material. That's why he can confidently make that kind of statement.

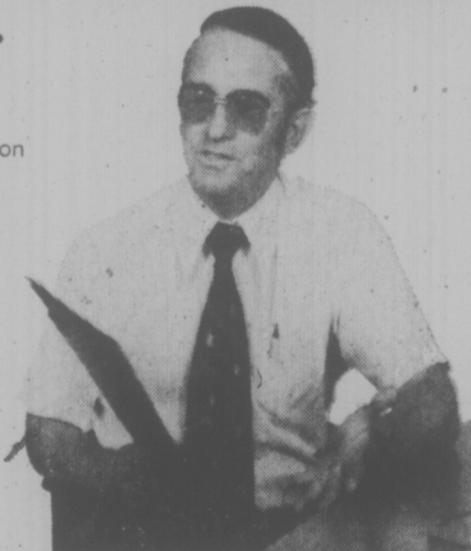
What's the Coit procedure? You call, Don drops around at your convenience, prepares a professional on-the-spot analysis of the cleaning job, writes it down. Including the cost. Not just an estimate, but a fixed cost appraisal; there are no surprises later. Then he takes it in to Coit's modern new Burnside cleaning plant, or if it's wall-to-wall carpeting, makes arrangements to have it done in the home when it's convenient for you.

The fabric is tested first, and then Coit cleans it properly, completely, to your satisfaction. Quite frankly, Coit offers the finest carpet cleaning service available in B.C. Still, no job has ever been too big or too small for Coit's cleaning.

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(with round table)  
Oak Revolving  
Bookshelves  
"Villas" Maple  
Bedroom Suite  
Hollywood Beds  
Oak Bureau Desk  
Br. India Rugs  
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Tape Recorder)  
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(with round table)  
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Bookshelves  
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4-Track Stereo  
(Reel to Reel  
Tape Recorder)  
- Sextant  
Refrigerator  
& Appliances

386-3308

# 'Concerned Citizen' Stirs Forestry Practices' Pot

By HUMPHRY DAVY  
Times Staff

"Is Everything All Right Up There?"

"No," says John Woodworth, a Kelowna architect, who decided as a "concerned citizen" to find out for himself what logging practices are doing to the land.

He finally wound up publishing a booklet bearing the question mark title.

"Up there" refers to the higher elevations where the soil is thin and the climate harsh — where logging companies are clear-cutting and burning slash — a practice which has gone on for years in B.C.

The writer claims the method of removing trees on higher altitudes is having devastating effect on watersheds, soil, and the quality of the water of lakes and rivers at lower levels.

He also accuses the forest industry of misleading the public on reforestation, and with claims that the present method of cutting timber will keep the industry producing at its current pace forever.

The booklet is being circulated among foresters and is creating some controversy.

Bill Young, assistant provincial chief forester, admits Woodworth has raised some valid points.

"But forestry today is a complex industry and so are the answers," he said.

He has discussed with Woodworth some of the issues raised in the booklet.

"It's creating a lot of interest," Young said.

While Woodworth's study deals with the Okanagan, many of his observations apply to Vancouver Island where high altitude logging has started to worry government foresters.

The son of farming parents, Woodworth is an architect with training in town and regional planning. He is one of the founding directors of the Okanagan Similkameen Parks Society and a trustee of the Nature Conservancy of Canada.

A reconnaissance pilot in the Second World War and still a flyer, he became interested in logging practices 10 years ago when he discovered from the air that clear-cutting logging methods were denuding the watershed of the

Okanagan and surrounding valleys.

He says the average citizen has been led to believe that most felled trees are replaced the same year by new seedlings.

"Time and again he (the citizen) has seen the photographs of tree nurseries and planting programs in the newspapers and on TV," he says in his book.

But Woodworth says he walked and drove miles of clear-cut lands and found no evidence of major replanting on Okanagan watersheds.

"There has been no major planting over all the years of the newspaper and television promotion, and the glossy inserts in the weekend paper and national magazines," he states. "Not until 1973 was a sizeable block planted — about 500 acres."

"Furthermore, over all these years there has been no suitable Okanagan nursery to provide millions of seedlings needed to catch up with the

backlog and to keep up with the annual cut."

Woodworth also says the public is never told of the fall-out of part failure or replanting schemes by the industry.

As an example, he says Northwood Mills Ltd. in 1973 carried out a major campaign to acquaint the public of its first replanting program in the South Okanagan. A total of 200,000 trees per year was to be planted on land which had been clear-cut five years previously and the slash burned.

"It is worth observing," he adds, "that whenever concerned citizens of B.C. raise their voices about detrimental side effects of some modern logging practices, they are continually reminded in the press — by the public relations arm of the industry — that half of B.C.'s income is derived from timber."

He agrees that timber is a valuable resource which properly managed should be renewable in perpetuity.

"But if in the process of tree removal we should risk leaving the land unhealthy ... then we are going to have to look for a better way to remove the trees, and to renew lands which have been deforested."

The ecologist came to the conclusion that the clear-cut was much too large and regeneration would be slow.

Woodworth blames the method of clear-cutting and slash-burning at high altitudes for the failure of some replanting schemes.

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## METRIC RIPOFFS UNDER SCRUTINY

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian metric commission will try to publicize cases where businesses take advantage of metric changeover to raise prices, says S. M. Gossage, commission chairman.

Gossage said on the CTV program Question Period Sunday that the commission has looked at two cases where this was supposed to have happened and found the problems were due to misunderstandings.

Woodworth said on the CTV program Question Period Sunday that the commission has looked at two cases where this was supposed to have happened and found the problems were due to misunderstandings.

He was asked what the commission is doing to protect consumers from getting less for the same price when measurements are converted to metric. The commission was set up by the government to oversee the changeover, taking place during the next few years.

"We know that this is a very crucial matter," Gossage said.

But the commission had been told by businessmen that they have no intentions of using the metric conversion as a method of raising prices.

These businessmen did not want to be "exposed to this charge that they're ripping off the public."

On mechanics' tools, Mr. Gossage said the commission is considering a proposal that employees required to buy new tools because of the change should be allowed tax relief.

## THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

### 5% PENALTY ON UNPAID CURRENT TAXES

Taxpayers who have not paid their 1975 property taxes or claimed their Provincial Home-Owner Grant are advised that the **Second Percentage Addition** on unpaid taxes for 1975 will be added after **SEPTEMBER 30, 1975**.

Payments sent by mail must reach the Collector, no later than September 30, to avoid the Percentage Addition.

Taxpayers are also reminded that taxes in Arrears or Delinquent are accruing interest at 8% and that those properties on which there are Delinquent Taxes will be sold for Taxes on September 30 of this year, unless sooner paid.

I. B. FORSTER,  
Treasurer-Collector

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### Whisper All Sheer panty hose

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All sheer panty hose with reinforced toe. Cinnamon, maple, coppertone, spice, town brown, night shade. Sizes: S, M, L, XL.

### Whisper Regular panty hose

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Stretchy nylon with insert panty section and reinforced toe. Heather, maple, spice, cinnamon. Sizes: S, M, L, XL.

### Whisper Queen Size panty hose

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Extra wide with insert panty section. Sizes: Mini fits 150-225 lbs.; Maxi fits 180-250 lbs. Cinnamon, spice, heather, maple.

### Whisper One Size all sheer

Each 79¢ 3 for 2.25

All sheer panty hose fits 100-150 lbs. Reinforced toe. Colors of coppertone, town brown, spice, cinnamon, maple. One size.

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Regular style with reinforced toe. One size fits 100-150 lbs. Available in cinnamon, spice, and copper-tone. Stock up now!

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Stretchy nylon all sheer sandalfoot panty hose. One size fits all: 100-150 lbs. Value-priced and comes in 2 fashion shades: cinnamon, spice.

### Whisper Knee High nylons

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Most comfortable hosiery when you wear pants. Stretchy nylon knee highs, one size fits 9 to 11. Choose from shades of coppertone, maple, cinnamon, spice.

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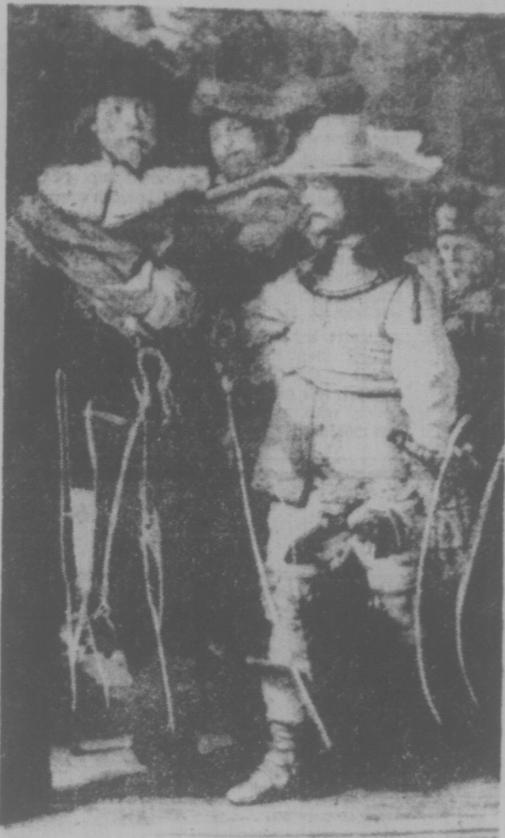


### Natural and organic Pier Auge bath products

For years the women of France have been bathing with Pier Auge products, and for very good reason. You see, Monsieur Auge, head of the Institute of Beauty in Paris, created bath formula called Bain Suractive, 480ccs 14.00; a delicately scented lathering foam that not only activates and tones your skin but makes it incredibly soft. Madame Pier Auge Cleanser Soap, 5.3-oz. 2.75, hand milled soap with natural herbs and oils. Pier Auge also offers Gel Deodorant Ental, 70 gm 3.75 to help prevent body odour ... naturally. Pure, natural organic and hypo-allergenic products. Come to our Cosmetic Department and meet Sylvia Wilde and Elsie Bateman, our own trained cosmeticians Sept. 16 through Sept. 20th.

Cosmetics, Dept. 216, Main Floor

EATON'S  
downtown



Torn Rembrandt classic

## Clemency Plan Ends in Dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After one year, the clemency program for Vietnam War resisters ends today. The man who ran it says he is pleased with the program, but many of those it most affected are not satisfied.

President Ford scheduled a late-afternoon farewell meeting with the 18-member clemency board, which was to present its final batch of recommendations.

Its chairman, Charles Goodell, said, "we're quite pleased with the work the board has done."

"The program has completely failed in all areas," said Warren Hoover, executive director of the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors. "Less than 20 per cent of the people eligible applied and many of them have since dropped out."

Both sides concede the program failed to reach vast numbers of young men who found themselves in legal jeopardy because of the war.

Ford said when he announced the program Sept. 16, 1974, that its "primary purpose" was the "reconciliation ... and restoration of essential unity of Americans."

The latest preliminary statistics show the clemency board received about 16,500 applications from an estimated potential of about 100,000.

Draft dodgers and deserters, including many who went to Canada and Europe and still have not been indicted, were eligible to apply for generally low-paying, public service-type civilian jobs.

After serving for up to two years, but usually after only a few months, they would avoid prosecution or would receive a presidential pardon if they had convictions.

Almost before the ink was dry on Ford's proclamation, most amnesty proponents said the program was "punitive" and the major exile organizations abroad were calling for a boycott of the Ford program while continuing to demand universal and unconditional amnesty.

## LADIES' AND MEN'S SLACKS FLARES-GOLF-SLIM SLACKS BAGGIES-CASUALS DOUBLEKNITS

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## Vandal Slashes Rembrandt

AMSTERDAM (AP) — The director of the Rijksmuseum says the damage inflicted by an apparently deranged man to Rembrandt's painting The Night Watch can be repaired, but the restoration will take four months or longer.

"The canvas is badly damaged," said Dr. P. J. Van Thiel after a burly, 35-year-old man repeatedly slashed the priceless 17th century canvas, one of the most famous paintings in the world.

Officials said Willemus de Rijk, a former teacher from a village 30 miles west of Amsterdam, entered the museum shortly after it opened Sunday afternoon, went directly to the spacious chamber where The Night Watch hangs and began slashing at the lower centre section of the huge painting with a serrated bread knife.

A guard grabbed his arm, but Rijk fought him off and moved across the painting to the right, slashing a centre section about seven feet wide more than a dozen times. Knife marks were more than two feet long, and a piece of canvas about 12 inches by 2½ inches was ripped off.

Two bystanders said guards who rushed in from other rooms helped to overpower the man. A guard quoted Rijk as saying he had been sent by the Lord to attack the painting.

Police said Rijk had a history of mental illness. He had

taken the knife from an Amsterdam restaurant where he had lunch.

He was held on a charge of wilful destruction.

It was the second knife attack this century on the painting. An unemployed shoemaker protesting his inability to find work slashed the painting before the First World War.

After Sunday's attack, the painting was screened and a notice posted said: "We regret that Rembrandt's Night Watch is not on display due to wilful damage."

Two other artistic masterpieces — Michelangelo's Pieta and Pablo Picasso's Guernica — have been attacked in recent years while on public display.

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## TEACHER VOTE

NEW YORK (AP) — A ratification vote on a new contract to end the week-long teachers' strike in New York City may come as early as Tuesday, say representatives of the teachers' union and the board of education.

But the walkout by teachers in Chicago enters its 13th day today with no end in sight.

"We are near a conclusion, closer than we ever were," said Albert Shanker, president of New York's United Federation of Teachers UFT. The UFT's 65,000 members were on strike against the 1.1 million-student school system on Tuesday.

Shanker and Robert Christen, the school board's chief negotiator, said at a news conference Sunday that negotiations had been recessed until Monday because of Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement.

New York teachers, who made from \$9,700 to \$20,350 under the old contract, have reduced their original demand

for a 25-per-cent wage increase, in light of the city's fiscal problems. Besides class sizes, issues include school board attempts to reduce teacher preparation time and to eliminate sabbaticals.

In Chicago, where 530,000 students and 27,000 teachers have been out of school since Sept. 3, the board of education and the city's teachers' union remained far apart in their differences over a cost-of-living salary proposal.

Chicago teachers made from \$10,400 to \$20,996 under the old contract.

Classes were scheduled to open today at the eight Chicago city colleges and Thornton Community College where three-week teachers' strikes ended Sunday.

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## CENTRAL SAANICH PLANNING FORUM II

A continuation of public participation in the preparation of the community plan.

DATE: Sept. 20, 1975 (Saturday)

PLACE: Brentwood School

TIME: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

(Persons or organizations wishing to set up displays at the forum pertinent to the preparation of the plan are welcome. For details please contact Mr. Wheeler in the Municipal Hall at 652-1154.)

### Shoes ... Italian style, crafted Amalfi's way

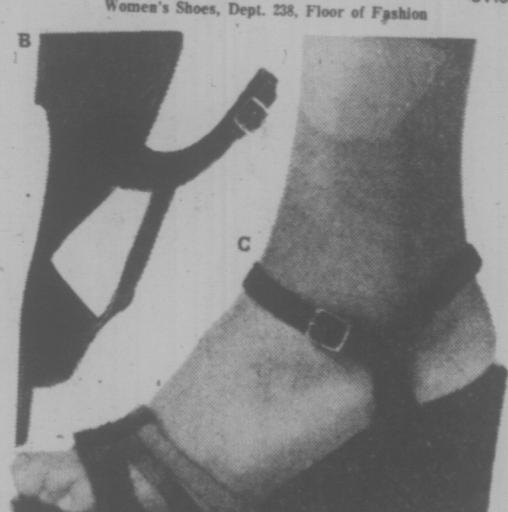
High-ranking '75 styles superbly crafted in smooth, supple leathers creating comfort in every step with cushioned insoles. Proportioned to slim the ankles and shape memorable legs under the easy flow of a skirt. Amalfi designer collection, at Eaton's.

B "Orcale" delicately shaped wishbone wedge slingback with overlapping vamp. Black, rust, wine or forest green suede.

C "Unga" halter strap wedge with a slim strapping vamp. Black suede covered wedge heel with multi-colored vamp.

D "Montato" open toe sling-back sandal with a slender dress heel, and cross-over vamp. Black patent or chestnut, black, forest green, rust suede.

40.00  
40.00  
37.00  
Women's Shoes, Dept. 238, Floor of Fashion



### Outerwear ... Oriental Expressed

The quilted Chinese jacket, in sizes s-m-l, has all the chinoiserie accents, in water-repellent fabrics that are printed or plain.

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Misses Coats, Dept. 344, Floor of Fashion



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A. The Slouch ... high hopes for a fashionable year

Designer collection of this year's most fabulous boot ... the Slouch designed by Amalfi. Soft, supple leathers with Russian vamp, squared toe and full inside zipper ... sixteen inches of impeccable style slacked on a natural heel. Forest green, black, dark brown or rust suede; caramel leather. 126.00  
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BUYLINE 388-4373. Store Information 382-71741. Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

## Court Fights Gandhi Law

NEW DELHI (AP) — The high court ruled today that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi must be prepared with specific charges to back up her use of the Internal Security Act to arrest critics of her dictatorial rule.

A two-man tribunal ruled that Kuldip Nayar, an editor of the Indian Express and part-time correspondent for the Times of London, had been imprisoned illegally for seven weeks.

Government lawyers said they might appeal the judgment to the Supreme Court.

The ruling was expected to have marked impact on the cases of thousands of persons arrested since Mrs. Gandhi proclaimed a state of emergency of June 26.

It was the first time since the emergency proclamation that a court declared a person had been unlawfully detained under the Internal Security Act. The judgment raised doubts about the future enforcement of the four-year-old act, which the government had Parliament amend in July to bar any court review of arrests made under the legislation. Another amendment said the government could detain a person for a year without disclosing grounds on which he was arrested.

The judges did not try to strike down the legislation itself but ruled the government should have at least disclosed to the court the reasons why Nayar was considered a threat to the preservation of public order.

The judges said he had never been a member of a po-

### TOM THUMB OPEN HOUSE

Capital Region Safety Council's Tom Thumb Safety Village, behind the Juan De Fuca Recreation Centre, will be holding an open house at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

A class of Grade 2 students from John Stubbs School will be on hand to demonstrate a bicycle course.

The official opening of the safety village will be held next spring when motorcycle and bicycle areas are completed.

### Nanaimo Campus Shaping

NANAIMO — The first building on the new \$10.25 million Malaspina College campus now under construction off Wakeshaw Ave. will be turned over to the college by the builders Sept. 26.

Completion of the learning resources centre was delayed some three weeks due to carpentry problems, said project manager Charlie Muir.

Muir said the administration area in the new cafeteria building will be ready for occupation by Oct. 18 and the "shakedown" in the kitchen area could start at the same time.

Roofing of the physics building is due to start this week.

Foundations, structural steel and decking have been completed for the physics and math-chemistry buildings and foundations are now being poured for the art, music and drama buildings.

Final drawings are now being prepared for construction of an air support structure to house the college gymnasium.

### Cedar Hill Seniors' Program

A new season of programs for senior citizens at the Cedar Hill community centre begins Tuesday.

Each Tuesday until Dec. 9 there will be cards, checkers and chess from 10 a.m. to noon. Tea will be served.

Carpet bowling will take place Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. until Dec. 11.

The Tuesday morning sessions are 35 cents per person, the afternoon sessions cost the same. For the same price instruction sessions in carpet bowling will be held Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

### TRIAL SET ON ROBBERY

Lawrence Stanley Shisler, 31, of 3390 Veteran, will stand trial in a higher court after the completion Saturday of a preliminary hearing in provincial court on a charge of robbery.

Shisler was charged after a \$2,600 robbery of the Royal Bank at Hillside near Quadra April 24.

The trial was ordered by Judge Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre on his last day in court before he leaves the bench.

## Sweden Girds for War with Left

By MARTIN WALKER  
Manchester Guardian

STOCKHOLM — Sweden is girding itself for an unaccustomed state of siege. The Japanese Red Army had declared war on the country.

The Chile tennis team is due to arrive for a Davis Cup match this week, and on Friday, police specialists barely managed to defuse a gasoline and explosive bomb which they estimated would have caused major damage within a 600-yard radius.

The Swedish problem began 10 days ago, when two Japanese living in Sweden were telephoned and asked to come to their local police station "for questions." They were immediately arrested, and Kyoichi Schimada, who had lived in Sweden for five years with his wife and son, was not permitted to see his family before the two men were deported to Tokyo, where they are now in the hands of the Japanese police. On Friday, Sweden re-

placed on special alert, and rigorous checks are to be introduced at Stockholm's airport. The police still have the rail, bus, car and sea routes to watch.

"We are taking these threats — all of them — very seriously indeed. We have no choice," says Commandant Gosta Danielsson of SAPO, the security police.

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diately arrested, and Kyoichi Schimada, who had lived in Sweden for five years with his wife and son, was not permitted to see his family before the two men were deported to Tokyo, where they are now in the hands of the Japanese police. On Friday, Sweden re-

ceived a communiqué from the Red Army, to which the two men were said to belong, promising vengeance.

The bomb, a mixture of gasoline and several sticks of dynamite crammed into a car trunk, was placed outside the Spanish tourist office. A telephone warning was received, giving "five to eight minutes" notice. The young girl's voice was tape recorded, and her chilling message has been replayed continuously over the media throughout the weekend in the hope that a listener might recognize her voice.

And then there is the almost prosaic threat of the Chile tennis match, which the Swedish left has vowed to stop. The Swedish police, with a freshly equipped riot squad, has mobilized.

### As soft as the wing of a butterfly... the Replique collection from Lady Manhattan

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## ★ SPORTS ★

Cal Murphy has yet to experience defeat in his new role as head coach of B.C. Lions. Thanks to quarterback Peter Liske, Lions reeled off their third straight victory since Murphy replaced Eagle Keys at the helm, downing Toronto Argonauts in convincing fashion to move back into contention for a playoff spot in the Western Conference of the Canadian Football League. Page 10.

Elsewhere on today's sports page: Boston Patriots were certain other National Football League clubs would support them when they went on strike and refused to play a pre-season exhibition game Saturday. All they got was sympathy and now they face a lockout Tuesday if they show up for practice. Page 10.

There's no strike talk among Vancouver Canucks, who opened training camp at Memorial Arena today in preparation for the approaching National Hockey League season. All 22 players on last season's playoff contenders have signed and are among the 47 beginning a week of workouts here. Page 11.

Victoria Cougars, meanwhile, were struck by misfortune when the second-hand bus they bought broke down en route to Kamloops for a pair of pre-season games against the Chiefs. Adding insult to injury, last season's Western Canada Hockey League first-place finishers lost both games. Page 11.

Excellent performances by Alan Kane of Vancouver in the pole vault and Murray Keating of Victoria in the hammer throw offset the disappointment of a dropped baton in the feature relay race at the Autumn Track and Field Championships at Centennial Stadium. Page 14.

Boston Red Sox are telling everyone they don't expect Baltimore Orioles to lose another game for the balance of the American League Eastern Division baseball season. But the Red Sox still hold a four-game lead over the Orioles and the suspicion is they're merely engaging in a little reverse psychology. Page 10.

A Seattle entry, Auguste, ridden by Larry Pierce, came from behind to win the B.C. Derby, premier horse race of the year at Exhibition Park in Vancouver. Page 12.

Jack Nicklaus also came from behind to tie Billy Casper, then beat him in a playoff to capture the World Open golf tournament at Pinehurst, N.C. Page 10.

## Letter Bomb Sent to Alcan

LONDON (CP) — The Canadian-owned Alcan Aluminum Co. became the victim of one of two letter bombs in London today as the explosion-by-mail scheme was resumed after a two-year lull.

This was the first time that the bombers, presumed by police to be the Irish Republican Army (IRA) or segments of it, had picked on a Canadian company. The bomb exploded in the company's offices in fashionable Mayfair but a secretary who opened the package was only slightly injured, police said.

The other package was addressed to Lady Pamela, Countess of Onslow, a central figure in an alleged spying operation against the IRA two years ago. The 59-year-old countess suffered wounds to her hands and face when she opened the letter bomb but

her condition was reported as "not serious."

In the Alcan office, a spokesman expressed surprise that the bombers should have picked on a Canadian organization. However, Alcan is planning to build a multi-million-dollar alumina processing plant in the Irish republic and there have been outcries by Irish environmentalists who fear the Shannon area would become polluted.

The letter bomb was addressed to a senior company public relations officer who has been in the republic for some months dealing with the protests.

Police said both bombs were mailed in Dublin. The bombings renewed fears that guerrillas may be planning to resume their terror campaign.

By LINDA HUGHES

Times Staff

The provincial government and its major civil service union have reached agreement on a new master contract including cost of living and fringe benefits worth at least \$93 a month for each employee.

B.C. Government Employees Union executives will recommend its 35,000 members accept the 22-month agreement which covers general working conditions for all employees.

The ratification vote should be completed by Oct. 27 and if the contract is accepted the 13 component groups within the BCGEU will begin negotiating individual wage agreements.

BCGEU executive secretary John Fryer said the new master agreement, the second negotiated with the government since the civil service won the right to unionize, is "a pretty good one."

He said the cost of living agreement (COLA) is an excellent one and will give employees an adjustment every six months starting Oct. 1.

The COLA clause will give employees a one per cent increase in salary for every one per cent increase in the consumer price index over the preceding period.

Fryer said he would agree with Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall that the COLA clause and the large catch-up increases in wages granted the BCGEU last year will likely mean less dramatic wage

increases in the future.

He said the COLA clause will give employees a one per cent increase in salary for every one per cent increase in the consumer price index over the preceding period.

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## Sing a Song of Service And Make Those Contacts

This being the start of "Victoria Jaycees Week" I really ought to be zero in on that subject, yet any competent psychologist, I daresay, might diagnose my antipathy for such "service clubs" as a hold-over from the days when I associated them with acute physical and mental indigestion.

For more years than I like to recall it was my chore to spend an average of three noon-hours a week covering the luncheon meetings of Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions and the rest, wading through the mandatory fare (oh, how I recall that wet, sliced chicken!) and recording for posterity the remarks of the speakers, as predictable and as perishable as the limp blue-plate special itself.

The hearty Babbitt-like atmosphere of these affairs, the chummy camaraderie of the businessman in the uneasy role of booster and joiner, has been the subject of so much wicked satire since Sinclair Lewis first cast his baleful eye on them that I need hardly add my ounce of salt to the wound.

It is enough to say that the climate induced by these solid, stolid citizens, banded together in the name of "service", yet each motivated by somewhat less altruistic considerations, left me with what may be a life-long revulsion. Why, only last week, in the small community in which I live, the local Chamber of Commerce took a vote on capital punishment and decided that the noose must come back, a typical enough example of what happens when merchants are introduced to group thinking.

In my day, and doubtless it's the same today, it was the practice of at least one of these clubs to affix small celluloid buttons to the lapels of the chaps, giving their name, nickname and line of business which, of course, is why most of them are there.

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Bill was "insurance", Mac was "real estate", Slim was "ball bearings", Jim was "home appliances". The newcomer need merely glance at this instant identification to establish a bond of hale-fellow companionship and a potential business contact.

Of them all, however, none aroused my morbid interest as much as the Junior Board of Trade, now known as the Junior Chamber of Commerce or "Jaycees".

It was "Torchy" Anderson, a neophyte of mine and one of the great Canadian newspapermen who, having weathered an hour or two of their earnest hypocrisy, coined the deplorable phrase, "No shirt, too young to stuff." It has always seemed to me the perfect Jaycee motto.

My own fascination with the jolly junior executive set kept me tuned to their wave-length long after my superiors had gathered me a reprieve from an early death on the luncheon circuit.

I have watched with a professional's admiration the Jaycees' uncanny ability to get publicity by the tens of thousands of column-inches through such Mickey Mouse stunts as Clean-Up, Paint-Up campaigns, effective speaking courses and get-out-and-vote "drives" which must rank with "National Moth-Ball Week" and the "Eat More Broccoli" crusade as dedicated contributions to humanity.

The records do not show that anyone has ever cleaned up or painted-up who wasn't going to do it anyway or that any one ever cast a ballot that wasn't to be cast in the first place; but such endeavors permit the Jaycees to dress up in funny costumes, get their pictures in the paper and keep them off the streets at night.

They also have the virtue of being absolutely non-controversial, pretty well meaningless and harmful to no one, which befits a group of young go-getters banded together in the hallowed name of good fellowship and commerce with the emphasis on the latter.

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A good many of them are sponsored by their office seniors who are in Chamber of Commerce (Mayor Peter Pollen refers to it as "The Flat Earth Society") and know that there's nothing to help a growing boy in business like the contacts he makes over a gang lunch. This being the case, one could hardly expect them to do anything naughty or against the status quo.

But one of the most entertaining aspects of the service clubs and particularly of the Jaycees is their curious political outlook. Their creed puts them for "free enterprise" (they are also strongly in favor of God, the law and motherhood) and they are thus opposed to government "interference" in social welfare.

So you find the familiar pattern of token, charitable work being conducted by businessmen, young and old, whose idea of "service" is to dabble as amateurs in work that cries out for comprehensive state control. It is the kind of thinking, prevalent in every service club, that leads to such ultimate lunacies as the Red Feather drive in which deserving agencies, dealing with people in deep trouble, invariably ask for less than they need. Invariably get less than they ask for.

The so-called "civic leader", for example, who will fight like the devil against public taxation for the guaranteed care of the sick or the under-privileged will think it quite consistent to put up his name as chairman of a service club campaign fund that can mean no more than a drop in the bucket for the cause in question.

But when you see young men fitting themselves so snugly into this mold, enjoying the self-righteousness of "service" in what's really a club for promoting their own careers, it makes one grieve a little and, indeed, to wish that they might do a little clean-up, paint-up job on their ideals.

## Whale Well Enough To Go This Week

A whale being held by Pedder Bay Marina for shipment to a Niagara Falls, Ont., exhibitor will be well enough to move this week, according to the federal fisheries department in Vancouver.

A spokesman said the killer whale — probably the last to be captured in B.C. waters for commercial purposes — is eating 90 pounds of herring a day and plans for the move are under way.

He said there was no question of a deadline for the whale's removal, although the provincial department of recreation and conservation had said earlier the creature must be moved by Tuesday.

The federal fisheries office said Holer, whose facilities were inspected last Friday by a member of the Vancouver staff, is enlarging his pool installation to provide for a third whale.

Bob Wright, president of

Sealand and Pedder Bay Marina, said it was "total bunk" that the whale was actually going to be shipped to a California buyer, as declared by Rod Manning, of the Greenpeace Foundation.

Wright said Greenpeace people — who campaign to save whales from extinction — make lies and innuendoes as a means of keeping their cause alive because they had failed to halt the Pacific whaling fleets during the summer.

Wright said he would himself sue Holer if the whale was actually going to be moved by Tuesday.

The federal fisheries office said Holer, whose facilities were inspected last Friday by a member of the Vancouver staff, is enlarging his pool installation to provide for a third whale.

## Counterfeit Bills Seized

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce officials have turned over \$1,800 worth of counterfeit U.S. \$50 bills to Vancouver police after the bills were deposited in a Victoria bank.

Made of inferior paper, the bills were found to be counterfeit after being sent to the bank's main Vancouver branch Thursday.

Victoria police said the money was part of \$1,999 deposited by a woman whom they would not identify, who obtained the money in Chile in a real estate deal. They said no one has been charged.

Colored threads normally embedded in legal U.S. currency are only inked onto the bogus \$50 bills.



SPECTATORS lined the course for all events of the annual Gorge canoe races on Saturday and Sunday. At left, Dennis Kirkwood and Floyd Haller of Van-



Trill of the Victoria Canoe Club and Tricia Daly of Ladysmith are at right. See story on page 22. (Irv Strickland photos)

## House Prices Level Off After 15% Climb in Year

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

House prices have gone up about 15 per cent during the past year but have leveled off now, Victoria Real Estate Board president Eric Charman said today.

Further moderate price increases can be expected after buyers adjust to the new mortgage interest rates, which are in the range of 11.75 to 12 per cent.

"I do not foresee any decline in house prices or in interest rates in the next year," he said.

"Unless there is a dramatic decline in the rate of inflation, prices and interest rates will continue to rise."

Charman made the comments in releasing an eight-month report on Victoria real estate sales.

The report showed sales under the multiple listing ser-

vice totalled \$395.8 million for the first eight months of this year, up \$3.6 per cent from the same period of 1974.

Total number of units sold was 1,892, up about 50 per cent from 1,281 in the corresponding 1974 period. Average unit price was \$50,679, up 10.7 per cent from an average sale of \$45,430 at the same time last year.

On average, they report an increase in house prices is by the observation of realtors, he said.

However, the 10.7 per cent cannot be taken as the in-

crease in house prices, Charman said. The figure is the average sale for a wide range of properties, including condominiums, lots and apartment buildings.

The only guide to the increase in house prices is by the observation of realtors, he said.

"Any good house coming on the market under \$50,000 will attract a buyer very quickly," he said.

On average, they report an increase of about 15 per cent for houses, although this varies with the type of house.

Shirley Philips, manager of Homefinders Wall and Redekop, said bidding is brisk on houses under \$50,000 but surprisingly slack on new homes in the range of \$55,000.

"Any good house coming on the market under \$50,000 will attract a buyer very quickly," he said.

The real surprise has been that some very good new homes are not moving at all. There are some real bargains

available in that type of housing."

Monthly payments are higher for homes in the \$60,000s than for those at lower prices and this is stopping many families from buying this type of housing.

Al Lee, manager of Block Bros., Blanshard, said real estate sales continue to be quite strong despite the higher mortgage interest rates.

"With the rates this high, sales are good for this time of year," he said.

Lee said there appears to be less resistance to 11.75 to 12 per cent money this time around. Resistance was stronger at this time last year when the mortgage interest rate soared from 11 per cent to 12.5 per cent.

The realtors expect house sales to be stable over the winter months with some moderate price increases expected early in the new year.

The city engineer also indicated that it may be possible to make minor alterations in the work already done on the first three blocks, to soften the somewhat clinical perspective.

Meanwhile, his department as managed to obtain from the city of Seattle the molds to make cast-iron benches of the old-fashioned curvy variety. About a dozen of these benches will be installed along the mall by the spring.

City traffic engineer Dave Campbell said when construction resumes one lane of Government between Fort and Yates may be kept open to traffic for the first week or so.

Southbound traffic on Government will be diverted via Johnson or Yates; the three southerly blocks already mall-converted, between Humboldt and Fort, will stay open to circulating traffic; and Wharf will remain open to two-way traffic.

## Wiggle Variety For Mall

Construction on the second phase of the Government Street Mall starts next Monday, and this time there may be a bit of a wiggle in the widened sidewalks.

City engineer John Sansom said today his staff is discussing with the contractors the possibility of changing plans to inject some variety and interest in the decorative red tile surface.

This might be achieved through indentations in the curb lines, or perhaps even tiles of contrasting colors, he explained.

"Basically we want to get away from the straight-line effect which many people seem to have found boring in the first phase," Sansom said.

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## UVic Buildings Noisy, New Methods Needed

University of Victoria lecture, laboratory and library facilities have structural defects that make them too noisy for some purposes.

A survey by physicist Dr. Walter Barss, a specialist in sound, showed some areas to be better than suspected and others that were worse, acoustically speaking.

"We learned a lot in making the survey and I hope the information on different rooms will be of interest to those concerned," Barss said.

Some of the rooms contain noisy lighting and ventilation equipment, admit noise from sources outside or have such

noise-producing activities as computer machines.

In the new McKinnon sports centre ventilation creates a high level of noise in some areas, especially the main gym, and steps to muffle this are being taken. But the report urges money be spent on a consulting firm's recommendation for further improvement.

McPherson library is generally acceptable, but basement rooms used for television studio and media services suffer from exterior noises.

Other music rooms in the building and tape listening or recording rooms are not satisfactory.

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Cunningham building has generally high noise levels; Cornell building is generally satisfactory; Elliott building is noisy in all areas; Cleary building has specific areas of high noise level, and the colleges are generally acceptable, but with variation between Craigdarroch and Lansdowne.

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Cunningham building has generally high noise levels; Cornell building is generally satisfactory; Elliott building is noisy in all areas; Cleary building has specific areas of high noise level, and the colleges are generally acceptable, but with variation between Craigdarroch and Lansdowne.

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Other

★ SPORTS ★

Cal Murphy has yet to experience defeat in his new role as head coach of B.C. Lions. Thanks to quarterback Peter Liske, Lions reeled off their third straight victory since Murphy replaced Eagle Keys at the helm, downing Toronto Argonauts in convincing fashion to move back into contention for a playoff spot in the Western Conference of the Canadian Football League. Page 10.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:

Boston Patriots were certain other National Football League clubs would support them when they went on strike and refused to play a pre-season exhibition game Saturday. All they got was sympathy and now they face a lockout Tuesday if they show up for practice. Page 10.

There's no strike talk among Vancouver Canucks, who opened training camp at Memorial Arena today in preparation for the approaching National Hockey League season. All 22 players on last season's playoff contenders have signed and are among the 47 beginning a week of workouts here. Page 11.

Victoria Cougars, meanwhile, were struck by misfortune when the second-hand bus they bought broke down en route to Kamloops for a pair of pre-season games against the Chiefs. Adding insult to injury, last season's Western Canada Hockey League first-place finishers lost both games. Page 11.

Excellent performances by Alan Kane of Vancouver in the pole vault and Murray Keating of Victoria in the hammer throw offset the disappointment of a dropped baton in the feature relay race at the Autumn Track and Field Championships at Centennial Stadium. Page 14.

Boston Red Sox are telling everyone they don't expect Baltimore Orioles to lose another game for the balance of the American League Eastern Division baseball season. But the Red Sox still hold a four-game lead over the Orioles and the suspicion is they're merely engaging in a little reverse psychology. Page 10.

A Seattle entry, Auguste, ridden by Larry Pierce, came from behind to win the B.C. Derby, premier horse race of the year at Exhibition Park in Vancouver. Page 12.

Jack Nicklaus also came from behind to tie Billy Casper, then beat him in a playoff to capture the World Open golf tournament at Pinehurst, N.C. Page 10.

**Letter Bomb  
Sent to Alcan**

LONDON (CP) — The Canadian-owned Alcan Aluminum Co. became the victim of one of two letter bombs in London today as the explosion-by-mail scheme was resumed after a two-year lull.

This was the first time that the bombers, presumed by police to be the Irish Republican Army (IRA) or segments of it, had picked on a Canadian company. The bomb exploded in the company's offices in fashionable Mayfair but a secretary who opened the package was only slightly injured, police said.

The other package was addressed to Lady Pamela, Countess of Onslow, a central figure in an alleged spying operation against the IRA two years ago. The 59-year-old countess suffered wounds to her hands and face when she opened the letter bomb but

her condition was reported as "not serious."

In the Alcan office, a spokesman expressed surprise that the bombers should have picked on a Canadian organization. However, Alcan is planning to build a multi-million-dollar aluminum processing plant in the Irish republic and there have been outcries by Irish environmentalists who fear the Shannon area would become polluted.

The letter bomb was addressed to a senior company public relations officer who has been in the republic for some months dealing with the protests.

Police said both bombs were mailed in Dublin. The bombings renewed fears that guerrillas may be planning to resume their terror campaign.

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**100-Foot Plunge  
Death for Two**

Two young Victorians whose four-wheel-drive Toyota plunged 100 feet down a Sooke cliff were among 14 people who died accidentally in B.C. during the weekend.

Helen Louis Wilson, 19, and Grant Douglas Pearl, 20, were travelling on the Butler Brothers' main logging road off Otter Point Road when the accident occurred at about 6:15 p.m. Sunday.

Sooke RCMP said the driver, Miss Wilson, lost control of the vehicle at a curve on the gravel road, skidded 500 feet around another curve and over the embankment.

Coroner Roy Girling said an inquiry will be held following post mortem and lab report findings.

The woman, a UVic student, was daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilson of 30 Beach Drive. Pearl, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Pearl, of 665 Fyng, graduated from Oak Bay high school last June and has been working as an apprentice carpenter.

Three others among the 14 were killed on Vancouver Island.

Campbell River resident William Pomponio, 60, died Saturday four miles south of Campbell River on the Island Highway in a two-car collision.

Oscar Konrad, 46, of Gold River, drowned Saturday at Tsawwassen Narrows in the Tofino Inlet. RCMP said Konrad's fishing line appeared to have got caught on

the outboard motor leg of his boat. He reached over to free the line and fell overboard. He was a poor swimmer, RCMP said, and his wife, who was in the boat, attempted to rescue him with a fishing net but was unsuccessful.

Surface craft and divers searched the area, but the body was not recovered.

Kelowna resident Hugo Tews, 57, drowned Sunday in the Campbell River when his fishing boat capsized.

The motor of the boat had become tangled in a gull's nest.

Campbell River RCMP said, and when Tews tried to unhook it, the current flipped the craft over.

Other fatalities in the province included Chung Po Chan, 19, of Nanaimo, who was killed in Vancouver Saturday when the car in which he was passenger was struck by another vehicle at an intersection and crashed into the back of a pickup truck.

Near White Rock, Earl Allan Hildebrand, 25, of Surrey, was catapulted into the water and ran over by his boat. RCMP said a steering pulley had broken, making the boat swerve violently and run in circles. Hildebrand was fatally slashed by the boat's propeller.

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# TORONTO MARKET TRADING

**TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS**  
Distributed by CP

Toronto Stock Exchange—Sept. 15

Complete tabulation of Monday's trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange marked s—Odd lot, x—Ex-dividend, x—Ex-rights, xw—Ex-warrants. Net change from previous day's closing sale.

**Net** Sales High Low Close Chg

**Stock** Sales High Low Close Chg

**A and B** Sales High Low Close Chg

**Alb Gas** 180,000 160 159 160 +1

**Alb Gas w** 2400 99 99 98 +7

**Alb Hld** 9714 910 910 910

**Albton** 10 10 10 10

**Alcans** 300 141a 141a 141a

**Alcan** 232 48 48 48

**Alcan Corp** 1000 314a 314a 314a

**Althia In** 2100 95 95 95

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